Remember always

THE **SUMMER'S**

HOLIDAY.

SHINES ON THE MASSES.

THE COUNTRY IS TAKING ITS LEISURE. CROWDED. COAST

60,000 PEOPLE SPEND WEEK-END AT CONTINENTAL RESORTS.

The sun shone genially yesterday on the millions of people who were transported from the scene of their work to the scene of their play. This week-end is the crowning holiday of the season.

Apart 1rom a gigantic rush to the seaside and to popular Figlish beauty spots, no fewer than 60,000 folk have gone to the Continent for the vacation.

A record traffic is anticipated to-day and to-morrow by the Underground companies in London. It is estimated that 12,000,000 persons will be carried to various centres of enter-tainment. Some 3,800 buses will be on the road.



Air Ministry. To-morrow the prospect is occasional or showers in the West, but their influence may not be felt over the Southern and East-

Southern and East-ern half of the Kingdom, where there is every chance fine, warm weather being main-

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Long-distance excursion traffic was stated at Paddington to be greatly in excess of previous years.

"A remarkable feature," said an official, "is the number of people who are travelling long distances, particularly to Devon, Cornwall, the Wye Valley, Somerset, and the Cambrian coast. Nearly all the main line expresses to the West have been running in two or three parts."

SUIT-CASE HOLIDAY.

Another official stated that he had been struck by the fact that the majority of the holiday-makers were still adhering to the war-time custom of going away only with a suit-case, and discarding heavier luggage.

On the Brighton section of the Southern Railway, the officials reported that they were exceptionally busy at Victoria and London Bridge. The trains to Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings, and other south coast resorts were filled. Extra trains were put on as required, but in some instances, on the shorter journeys, heople crowded into the trains and seemed to prefer to stand rather than wait for half an hour.

At Waterloo the holiday traffic was reported to be "Wry heavy indeed." Trains were running in duplicate, and, where necessary, in triplicate.

At Paddington it was found that Particular and North Devon seemed to be especially popular.

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HOLIDAY - MAKERS | the drabbest stretch of roofs and chimney pots into a vista of romantic buildings.

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delicately tinted clouds of red, pink, lilac and purple fretted the otherwise clear blue vault of heaven.

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Many thinking of the countryside to which their friends had gone, recalled Keats's magic description in the wonderful Ode to Autumn.

ul Ode to Autumn. While barred clouds bloom the soft dying day,
And touch the stubbled plains with

rosy nue.

At the last, as the arc of the sun's crimson disc grew less and less, there gathered an almost lurid hue about his departure which seemed to betoken a possible return of the my weather. Then followed the long August twilight, and the city seemed to sleep.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

A record traffic is anticipated by the Underground Companies in London to-day and to-morrow.

The railways are running innumerable excursions to various open spaces, to woods with the proposition of the Metropolis, and to the nearest seaside places.

Zoo, etc.
Over 3,000 'buses will be running in London to country districts.

WHERE PEOPLE ARE.

HOW THE SEASIDE RESORTS ARE FARING.

Reports received last night from correspondents of "The People" show how people have flocked to the ecaside.

Biackpool.—The town was invaded by a quarter of a million holiday makers, there being phenomenal beokings from Manchester and district, especially ny charabanes. The crowds are very gay.

"Yes! We have no bananas," is the popular catch phrase.

enced.

Brighton.—Many brave hearts went to sleep on the beach at Brighton last night. Heavily laden trains, running in duplicate and triplicate from the Metropolis, and further away, steamed into the town until late evening. Hotels and boarding-houses steam?

late evening. Horses and boarding-nouses report "house full."

Clarten on Sea.—The town is providing scene only equalled by the best Continental holiday resorts. The carrival spirit is everywhere, and fancy dresses abound.

Eastbourne.—Ten special trains arrived.

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Folkestens.—The rush to the Continent was patent at Folkestene. Train after train, many in duplicate, ran all day into the Central Station. Direct Continental trains poured into the harbour, 1,000 passengers embarking on one steamer for Beulogne.

Wisters are arriving in seemingly endless streams by rail, road and steamboat. Weather is ideal and there are attractions and annuements on a grand scale.

Ramsgate.—Seldom have there been no many visitors. Elaborate arrangements have been made, both to the municipality and by private enterprise, for the enter-tainment of visitors are is set for the greatest holiday festival of the year, and so far all records have been broken.

Visitors number 100,000. Every train from town yesterday was packed. Some compariments had 15 to 20 occupants.



tachel Cavendish, the levely daughter of the Duke of Devenshire, and her hus Gray Stuart, face a rese petal barrage outside the little eld-werld church or, near Chatsworth, where they were married yesterday afternoon. A crowd every Midland shire assembled to wish the bride, the most beautiful and Derbyshire, all happiness in her married life.

NASTY CRASH IN NEW £1,000 RACE.

HORSE KILLED. KING'S WINNING JOCKEY INJURED.

The new attraction of the Alexandra Park August race meeting, the £1,000 Metropolitan Sale Plate, had an unhappy introduction yesterday. When the eleven runners were rounding the turn to the straight Stingo, a four-year-old belonging to Mr. W. H. Dixon, the Liverpool steamship owner, fell and smashed the rails.

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Stingo galloped on with a broken leg and with a portion of the rails sticking into him, and had to be destroyed. He was in the same ownership as Bumble Bee, who was killed at Liverpopl early in the year.

Incham, who rode Stingo, was badly bruised and had several teeth knocked out by the fall, and had to be removed on an ambulance.

He is the apprentice who steered the King's Weathervane in the Royal Hunt Cup, and who received an inscribed gold-mounted whip from his Majesty at Goodwood and Friday as a memento. Knee Cap's rider, Richards, luckily escaped injury.

The remainder of the runners naturally swerved as the mishap occurred. The second horse, Golly Eyes, whom Don'schue rode, returned with a bleeding flank, and there was some talk of an objection, but this did not materialise.

DRINK SMUGGLER TORPEDOED.

NORWAY'S DRASTIC WAY OF ENFORCING "DRY" LAW.

Christiania, Saturday.

A German drink-smuggler was tor-pedeed yesterday in Christiania Fiord by a Norwegian torpedo-boat. The German boat sank and two of the German erez escaped. One Ger-man was arrested.—Reuter.



General inference.—The deep depression off the West of Ireland is spreading slowly Eastward and some rain is probable before long in the West. In the Eastern districts fair, warm weather may persist throughout the 24 hours.

HEAVY HAND ON ROAD HOGS.

SCOTLAND YARD WARNS "DANGER" MEN.

"The Commissioner has felt it to be his duty to direct the police to check by all means in their power fast and dangerous driving."

This warning by Scotland Yard to road-users is made following the increase in the number of traffic fatalities from January to April this year. Twenty-two more people were killed in this period than in the corresponding period last year.

Fatal accidents caused by motor-omnibuses were 22 compared with 9 in the same period last year, by trade and commercial vehicles 89 in 1923, compared with 62 last year.

"It is hoped now that the facts have been brought to notice," says the official statement, "that employers will see that their drivers are duly warned and instructed in the risks they run, and that all drivers in their own interests, will see to it that no act of theirs shall be the cause of danger, nor compel the police to take action for breaches of the law.

"Whilst making due allowance for an increase in the number of vehicles using the streets, it must be apparent that drivers should have far greater regard to the provisions of the law with respect to dangerous, reckless, or negligent driving, or driving at a speed that is dangerous having regard to all theconditions which exist or which may reasonably be expected to exist at the time."

3 HURT IN TRAM.

CAR JUMPS THE POINTS AT WESTMINSTER BRIDGE.

A London County Council tramear jumped the rails on Westminster Bridge yesterday, the joth breaking some of the windows, with the result that three passengers were injured and had to be removed to St. Thomas's Hospital, where their wounds were attended to.

Those injured were: Edward Howe (34), suffering from shock; Leonard Sheffield (42), badly cut over the eye; and Harold Clinton (48), scalp wound. All three belong to Brixton.

HALF-MILLION ACRES FLOODED. Immense Damage to Rice Field through Burst River Bank.

Rangoon, Saturday, Terrific rains have caused the Bund-n-Bassein River to burst, and the river

on-Bassein River to burst, and the river is overflowing 50,000 acres of valu-able rice fields between the Bassein and Henzada Railway. The line has been breached for 50 miles, causing untold damage.—Ex-change.

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"LOOKING TO ESSEN." ARE ALLIED SOLUTIONS "PUT OFF"?

SIGNIFICANT NEW

FRENCH MOVE.

There are indications that France, determined to continue on her own way in her relations with Germany over the Reparations and Rular problems, is about to enter upon a new line of action.

This news follows closely on the announcement by the British Prime Minister of the Cabinet's decision to send an independent Note to Germany, after both France and Belgium had declined to join with Great Britain in the reply. With Pelgium, France is now believed to have instructed her representatives at Dusseldorf to enter into discussions with German industrialists of the Rhine region.

The object is to search for a new regime for the purpose of re-establishing productivity in that region.

Significant hints to this effect appear in some Paris newspapers. Since the inter-Allied solutions have been put off and the obstruction of Berlin continues," says the "Matin." it is to Essen, Coblence, and Mayence that the problem must henceforth be discussed by all the inter-eats.

Belgium has published the text of her answer to British communications on Reparations. "When Germany has completely renounced passive resistance," the document rays, Belgium will be quite ready to give the occupation a less military character, "and there will be a progressive evacua-

BIG BLOW TO EX-OFFICERS.

LORD DERBY SAYS 'NO.'

TOO MUCH EXPENSE. PENSIONS ANOMALY

(Special to "The Peeple,")
After taking three weeks to consider the claim of Army-pensionedranker-officers to the status and retired pay of commissioned rank, Lord Derby, Secretary of State for

War, has declined to submit the case to the Treasury.

The claim was put forward on July 4, when Lord Derby received a deputation of Members of Parliament and representations of the control of the cont ment and representatives of the about 2,500.

It was based on the fact that status and retired pay had been conceded to runker officers during the war, although they held temporary commissions, and engaged to retire at the end of hos-tilities.

fact that marine-pensioned-rankerofficers are enjoying retired pay of the rank held on demobilisation.

The following table shows how the three classes of ranker officers are treated by the Treasury:

Army-pensioned-ranker-captain 275 a year. A further and stronger reason was the

year.

Marine-pensioned-ranker - captain £250
plus £6 a year for each year served
as an officer during the war.

LORD DERBY'S REPLY.

This glaring and invidious distinction, to the disadvantage of the Armypensioned-officer, has failed to induce Lord Derby to remove the anomaly, and he gives his reason as follows:

"I find that to give effect to the request of the deputation would involve a very large sum of money, certainly over a million pounds. If a wrong had been done to these pensioners, the amount of money involved would be no argument for refusing to but it right, but you will remember that the deputation made it quite clear to me that they did not base their claim on any broken or unfulfilled pledge.
"It was agreed on all sides that these pensioners had received exactly what they had contrasted to receive, consequently, as no broach of faith is involved, I am afraid I cannot see my way to ask the chancellor of the Exchequer to provide the very large sum of money for which the deputation were asking.

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"You will remember Dr. Macnamara made a suggestion on a rather smaller scale. I should like very much to have met him if I could, it has the merit of being considerably less expensive. But even Dr. Macnamara's preposal would cost about half a million pounds, and I am afraid the provision of this aum of money is too serious to contemplate.

"I would also point out that if we were to agree to the claims of these particular officers, we should expess ourselves to claims from many other classes of efficers and men which would involve very much larger rains of money.

"Consequently I can only see that after re-examining the whole question, and with every desire to find some way of making a reasonable and manuscable concession, if it could be done without exposing the War Office to further unjustifiable claims. I regret that I do not see my way to modify the existing regulations."

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PASSING.

WIDOW'S LAST SOLEMN VIGIL

MR. COOLIDGE AT WORK

ABBEY SERVICE.

When the last of the mourners had left the simple service at San Francisco before the body of President Harding started on its 3,000-miles' journey to Washington, his stricken widow, a brave and pathe-

stricken widow, a brave and pathetic figure, spent a few last minutes alone beside the coffin.

The body will reach Washington on Tuesday, and (says Reuter) will be taken to the East Room of White House. On Wednesday it will be taken to the Capitol to lie in state till the afternoon. After the funeral service in the Rotunda, in the Capitol, the body will be taken to Marion, Ohio,





The late president. His successor.

for burial in the Harding grave. It will rest beneath a cluster of towering

will rest beneata - eim trees.

President Coolidge's first official act was to sign a proclamation making Friday, the day of the late President's funeral, a day of national mourning.

The Proclamation declared:

"The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman, and the American manula a true friend and counsellor

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The story of Mr. Harding's rice to the Presidency of the United States is every bit as romantic as that of any of his predecessors.

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He was a farmer's son who worked as a labourer in field and cowhed, took to crinising, worked his way through every tranch, and became a journalist. His their bough him the local paper at Marcen, and he made it an influential journal in the district.

By the largest majority in Presidential election records he was chosen President of the United States in November, 1930, and entered on his high responsibilities in March, 1931.

"He was a real human fellow." Such was the tribute paid to President Harding by Senator Cousens, of Detroit, Senator for Michigan, who, with his wife and two daughters, is in England on a visit.

Seen at the Savoy Hotel by a representative of "The People," the Sena-

KING.

ALL READY FOR GREAT REGATTA WEEK

Cowes is growded for Regatia Week. The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, bearing the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family, left Portsmouth Harbour yesterday morning for Cowes. The ships in the harbour were gay with decorations, and a Royal salute was fired when the vessel reached Spithead, and again when she arrived at Cowes. ed at Cowes.

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At Cowes, the Commodore, the Duke of Leeds, and the Vice-Commodore, Sir Richard Bulkeley, and Mr. Baaley, secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron, went aboard the Royal yacht to accord the King and Queen the customary wel-

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Later in the afternoon a deputation, headed by the Duke of Leeda, presenved a picture, painted by Mr. Norman Wilkinson, to the King. The picture is of the Britannia sailing in the Bolent two years ago in a gale of wind.

The 21 guns at the Royal Yacht Squadron Club House which saluted the King are relies from a remarkable royal toy. William IV, had a toy warship, The Royal Adelaide, built for his amusement, which was set after the Virginia Water, and the Cowes cannon were part of her armament.

It is already certain, from the number of yachts lying in the roads, that Cowes week will be more nearly its own self this year than ever since the war. The Britannia, which will be racing in the London Yacht Club's regatts to-morrow, is lying off Ryde, and another yacht which has attracted great attention is the Atalanta, flying the Stars and Stripes for its millionaire owner, General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

SOUTHSEA ELECTION. MAJOR CAYZER CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

General Sir Edward Hutton, who had been lying dangerously ill at his resi-dence at Chertsey, Surrey, died yes-

dence at Chertacy, Burrey, used per-ter-lay evening.

The General, who is 74, joined the 60th Rifles in 1867. At Tel-el-Kebir his horse was shot under him; he com-manded mounted infantry in the Boer War, and in the last war he organised and commanded the 21st Division.

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Seen at the Savoy Hotel by a representative of "The People," the Senator said: "The late President was most lovable and was never carried away by his high position.

"It is a real pleasure and consolation to to know that the sympathy of the Bratish people, from Kinchi

PRESIDENT'S COWES GREETS THE M.P.'S FIGHT FOR CONDEMNED

EFFORTS TO SAVE MASON: PETITION TO THE HOME SECRETARY.

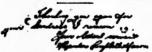
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nopes or a represe are asteriolated.

More than out hundred Members of Parliament have signed a patition for the commutation of the desch statemen. Meanwhile, August 18 has been fined for Messel's assession at Wanssearth Frience.

Influential differts on his behalf are being circulad by Mr. John Robertson, M.P. for Bethautl, Esserbshire, who has taken a been interest in the case.

Messes appears to have accepted the societion of the Court of Criminal Appeal with philosophic assessment.



THE calmness which characterised Mason's demeanour at the trial has not left him even in the condemned cell.

The following letter—and reproduction of signature—written by Mason to a sympathleer, shows how philosophically he takes his sentence:

July 17, '23.

No. 8880. A. C. Mason, Wandsworth Prison, allow me to take the opportunity of thanking you for your kindness and help in the great trial through which I have just passed.

I have been sentenced to death and am prepared to meet my fate as a flootchman should.

My only opinion of the trial is that I have been found guilty of murder by false evider ce.

If I had disclosed to the police at the earliest moment what I knew of the tragedy I would be a free man now.

Mr. Blinkhorn, my solicitor, is going to help me to make an appeal, but I do not place any hope in it. Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain, your obedient servant, Azzazwan Campanz. Masoz.

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The Ring is exhipting cattle from Windsor at the Vale of Glamorgan show at Cowbridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frost, of Litcham, Norfolk, whose ages total MR years, have celebrated their diamond wedding.

Witham Council (Eases) are cutting down a quarter of a mile line of century-old lime trees to make way for villas.

A boy named Carter (9), of Roupell-st., Jambeth, was playing yesterday on some barges off Upper Ground-st., Blackfriars, when he fell into the water and was drowned.

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Arrangements have been practically completed, it is stated, whereby Penartic Council will nurchase the pier from the proprietary company for a sun of about \$5,000, the intention being to rebuild the landing stage so that pleasure atcamers can call there.

Royal Briver Ratives.—Mr. William Pearson, the oldest Royal driver on the London Midland Scottish Railway, has retired after \$9 years' service.

Chapat as Creche.—Once the Wesleyan Chapat for the district, a building at Hock-liffe (Beda) is now used as a men's club, women's institute and an infant welfare centre.

centre.

24.20 Lambs for Safe.—No fewer than 24.50 lambs are to be soid by saction at the annual Kentish lamb sales, which are to be hold next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Athlard and Lyminge, near Fullcation.

Folkestone.

Through Under Larry.—Through his hisynis chain coming off as he was passing
a steam larry. William Ernest Sains (89),
licenses of the Seal Iran, Nethersonal, Burtro-no-Trent, was thrown under the
vehicle and killed.

Life For His Hat.—Jumping down from
a motor lorry to secure his hat, which
had blown off, Joyce Bassett, a Laughborough (Leices.) man, fell under the
wheels, and was so hadly injured that he
died shortly after admission to hospital.

Premier's Love of Bassia.

at Brigg, Lines, Mr. W. Senfiham was presented by his colleagues with a polithed cak clock.
Sixty tenants of Eastbourne's Army hut colony in Victoria Brive have sent a petition to the Town Council that they will go on a "no reat" strike unless the hunts are put in immediate sanitary and general repair.

The strike of bank clerks in Spain tends to increase, and employees of certain banks are boycotting the activities of institutions which have not conceded the demands of the clerks' syndicate. The Westminster Foreign Bank, however, has been able throughout the strike to afford an efficient, though limited service. Apprangements have been made to enable



Operatives, has amounced his decision to resign.

In a letter to the Federation exceptive Mr. Hicks makes it clear that his decision is irrevivenile, and he asks that delegates attending the annual conference of the Federation, which opens at liftracembe on Aug. 15, should appoint his successor.

"The People" understands that Mr. Hicks will stand a a Parliamentary Labour candidate at the next General To 3. The People "understands that Mr. Hicks will stand as a Parliamentary Labour candidate at the next General Election.

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A COLOURED MAN AND HOW PRINCE HENRY DRUG CHARGE.

WEST END ARREST. STRUGGLE IN STREET WITH DETECTIVE.

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Jack Kelson, 21, the American coloured seaman who is charged with being in unlawful possession of cocaine, was again before the Bow-st. magistrate yesterday morning.

Kelson is not a "full-blooded negro." Dressed in a well-fitting blue serge suit, he spake with a calm, deliberate manner and with scarcely any trace of an American accent.

At the previous hearing, Det.-Sergt. Roberts spoke to seeing him in South-ampten-row. When he caught hold of him Kelson took something out of his pocket and put something whits in his mouth.

During a struggle Kelson opened his mouth and on his tongue and teeth the contable saw pieces of paper and a whitish powder. On him were found



two packets of cocaine, and at the police station another packet was discovered in his waistcoat pocket.

Dr. Fairlie, who gave evidence the previous day, said that all the packets contained cocaine.

Defendant: All I have to say is that I didn't have cocaine.

Det.-Sergt. Roberts produced four bus tickets found in Kelson's pocket issued for journeys cast and west respectively.

Defendant: That's absolutely wrong. I don't collect 'bus tickets. I ride buses, that's all.

ses, that's all. EAST AND WEST

EAST AND WEST

H. C. Hills, a 'bus conductor, identified two tickets produced as having been issued by him on a 'bus travelling east; and Alexander Smith, another 'bus conductor, identified the other two tickets as having been issued by him on a journey from east to west. He could not say to whom he issued them. In re-examination, Smith said that he remembered a dark man getting on the 'bus during the journey, but he was not certain that it was Kelson. He had a companion who witness should say was Jewish.

Kelson, who elected to be tried by a jury, made a long statement denying knowledge of the charge. He also said that at the police station one of the officers said to him, "Come on, darkie, you coloured fellows know where the cocaine comes from. Tell me where you get it and I will let you go."

Kelson was committed for trial at the Sessions.

BLOW TO RANKER-OFFICERS.

(Continued from Page 1.) Warrant for Pay, 1914, which reads as

"Officers who, having retired with re-tired pay or grainity, are re-employed . shall not be entitled to any increase of such retired pay or grainity in respect of the period of re-employ-ment."

ment."
A similar Article in the Pay Warrant deals with the re-employment of Army pensioner warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men.
It is claimed by the Army-pensioned-ranker-officers that their case has no analogy with those of other officers and pensioners.

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Of the 50,000 Regular Army ranker
officers who served in the war these
2,500, who worked under identical conditions, have been abandoned by the
high authority which called for their
professional assistance in the early
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months of the war to train the new armies.

It is notable that, as the exigencies of the war demanded, new regulations were drafted, and old ones amended to suit new conditions and new types of officers. The retired pay of the regular ranker was raised from £00 to £100, and this latter amount was even conceded to the serving ranker officer 25 years of ace with a total service of 15 years on demobilization.

emobilization.
But with these alterations to act on a precedent the high authority ignored he services of the Army-pensioned-

rankers.

A meeting of these officers will be held in London within the next fortnight to review the whole case.

Dr. Macnamara, who was a member of the deputation, writes:—"I am very disappointed at Lord Berby's rept. I think he might have, at least, present for the money to meet the suggestion I ventured to make."

WAS THROWN.

HELPING A "ROOKIE." PLUCKY ACTION EARNS A BROKEN ANKLE

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Prince Henry, the King's third son, who sustained a fractured ankle-hone at Aldershot riding school during the week is making excellent progress.

Yesterday the doctors gave permission for him to be moved from Cambridge Military Hospital, where he has been lying since the accident occurred to London. This statement has allayed the alarming rumours of serious injury at first prevalent.

The mishap occurred while the Prince, who is a licutenant in the 10th Royal Hussars, was assisting a young recruit to master a stabborn mount.

The Prince, noticing that the trooper was having difficulties at the jumps dismounted and took over the restive animal. He had sparently succeeded in getting it under control, when near a jump it jibbed and throwing the Prince heavily rolled over him.

He was removed at once in his own car to Cambridge Military Hospital, where it was found that a small bone in his ankle was broken, while his leg was more or less extensively ornised. It is thought that it will be some weeks before he will be about again.

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One of the earliest visitors to the bedaide of the injured Prince was Prince George, who stayed about half an hour, while on the following day there were nu n sous personal inquiries from officers of high rank.

The Prince, who is 33, is a fearless horseman, and a first-class all-round athlete. His excellent physical condition has stood him in good stead in minimising the effects of the accident. A similar but much less serious mishap occurred to him last March, when he was thrown fron his horse in the Weedon Barracks riding school, sustaining slight concussion.

"SPORTS" AT THE RITZ. JIMMY WILDE ENTERTAINED ON HIS RETURN.

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Jimmy Wilde was the guest of the evening at a jolly little dinner party at the Ritz on Monday, on his return from abroad, bringing at least "peace with honour," shall we say!

It was an enjoyable occasion, especially as there pervaded the evening the spirit of the high comradeship of aport. Lieut.-Colonel Grant Morden, M.P., who, as is well known, is the chairman of The People's Publishing Company, presided, and around him, as well as the guest whom all delighted to honour, were many other famous aportsmen.

These included Viscount Long of Wraxall, Commander Kenworthy, M.P., ex-light-weight champion of the Royal Navy; Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. Cuthbert James, C.B.E., M.P., who was champion heavy-weight boare of the Army and Navy in 1898; Steve Donoghue, and the Hon. Guy Charteris.

The "rounds" were many and most agreeable; toasts were few but sincere; and the aporting reminiscences that were told brought back to many memories of the great figures of times past, both near and far. One felt content that with such gatherings still being held, sport was safe.

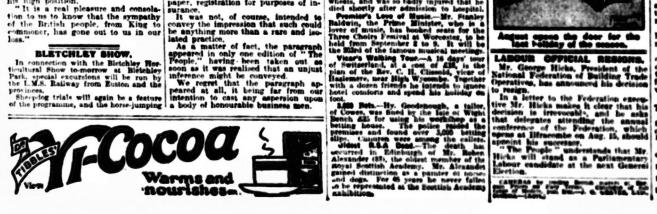


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LION OINTMENT TO-BAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARES.

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THE HUMAN "WOLVES."

PERIL OF YOUNG LOVERS.

INFESTED RESORTS.

GIRL ACCOMPLICES

Holiday couples, the favourite rey of a paculiarly detestable species | blackmailer, have particular of blackmailer, have particular reason this year to dread the attentions of

termed by police officials—are more numerous than ever, and their audacity in plying their despicable trade is a

in plying their despicable trade is a serious menace to the peace of mind of unsuspecting, holiday makers, especially of young holiday lovers.

Every leafy lane, every secluded spot in the sandhills of seaside resorts, is a potential larking place for prowing gangs of "wolves," wno will stop at anothing to terrify their victims with threats of a prose-mation for "indecent hebaviour."

It is hardly necessary to add that the blackmetter cares little about the truth of his foul charges.

At many places on the Thames wolves have been at work harassing outpies, but immediately they have met with any opposition the men, who usually work in couples, have made good their ascape.

From Epping Forest comes news of special activity on the part of these rufians, who provid amound the leafy glades and pounce on holiday-makers who may be resting in the shadow of the trees.

the trees.

These loathsome builles demand money under the threat of violence to the man or his companion, and invariably the unfortunate pair sustain the loss of all the cash they may have. Quiet beaches are also the hunting grounds of these criminals, especially spots where sand-dunes lend cover for their operations.

BOGUS POLICE OFFICERS.

In many cases they pose as police or protective officers and request the couple to accompany them to the police station to be charged. On the way conversation leads towards the "awkwardness" of such a situation and casual mention is made of the matter being arranged.

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"This particular form of crime is always practised in the summer season, especially in August and September," said an authority to "The People," and it is particularly difficult to deal with."

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The men who work these robberies are nearly all experienced in the game, and usually live in London during the winter months, where they work pick-pocketing on a large scale. In the summer they move to various seaside places, such as Hastings. Eastbourne, Yolkestone, Backpool, and Torquay, and carry on their campaign with well-planned regularity.

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Often they bring women accomplices with them; who may lure men to quiet spots, where they are set upon and robbed. Sometimes the women take rooms at boarding-houses and scrape acquaintance with the guests, marking down those known to carry plenty of money, and getting to know their habits. Then the men of the gang are informed, and the robbery is arranged.

Many of these holiday "Wolves" are men of polished appearance and fault-lessly dressed. Part of their activities is the making of chance acquaintance with girls on holidays, and tempting them to positions where they can be robbed.

A man who worked last year on the west Lancashire coast was a septis-genarian of charming manner. Yet he is said to have obtained a rich had from various girls who he induced to part with jewellery and money on various retelest.

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after the eraction of 250 houses and the completion of certain foundations, road-work and sewers. The contractors are now claiming nearly 200,000 for loss of prespective profit, etc., and for other matters to bring about a complete estiment. The Corporation that their liability is about 412,000 or 254,600.

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August, the premier summer holiday month, holds the stage at the resorts, and the camera glimpses above indicate that all is well with this year's Bank Holiday spirit. The summer girl, whether in or out of the bathing garb, is nearer the ideal than ever; his highness the baby is very much in evidence; happy families are a sign of the times; while away from the coast London is making merry at its own resorts, as the boatload of pleasure-seekers seen coming along the Greenwich "reach" shows.

"SAUCING" THE PRINCE.

SCHOOLGIRLS WHO SAW THROUGH INCOGNITO.

The appearance of the Prince of Wales at Victoria Station yesterday morning gaused a joyous flutter among a large party of schoolgirls, aged from 12 to 16, who under the auspices of the British League of Health were leaving by the same train—the 11.45—for the Continent.

Continent.

The Prince, who was travelling incognito as the Earl of Chester, and was wearing a light summer suit, was on his way to Boulogne, via Folkestone.

"Oh, why can't they 'Put him among the girls?" pouted one saucy lassie from Doncaster so fervently that the Prince, who was passing, laughed and blushed.

Many individuals among the crowd scognised the Prince and raised their

hats.
On reaching Folkestone the Prince boarded the Victoria, amid loud cheers from the crowds by whom he had been recognised, a "send-off" which the Prince smilingly acknowledged.

YOUNG BRIDE'S 1EARS. Fined After Her Honeymoon For Theit of Linen.

Their of Lines.

Arrested on the eve of her wedding and remanded on bail so that the ceremony might take place as arranged. Annette Davies, a vivacious young Belgian, of Belsize-av, Hampstead, yesterday appeared after her honeymoon to further answer a charge of stealing linen and crockeryware. valued £10, from the house of Dr. Haydon, of 41. Buckland-cres. Hampstead.

Accused became a boarder at the house, and after she had left, without giving notice, it was found at night that nearly every room in the house had been ransacked. Some of the property was afterwards found at accused's flat.

Accused tearfully denied the theft or of having ransacked the house.

The Magistrate fined accused £10 or 21 days in default, asying he should not send her to prison, especially as she had just got married.

473-YEARS-OLD VESTMENTS.

FOUND DEAD IN A DITCH.

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The mystery surrounding the death by drowning of Thomas Wm. Taylor, gl, iron moulder, of Hyde-rd., Hoxton, was not solved at the inquest yesterday.

The father and widow of Taylor said he had no worries and Mrs. Taylor said that he went out to work early on Tuesday morning. He came back saying he had forgotten something and them went out again.

His body was found in a ditch at Leyton on Wednesday morning with his face in about three inches of water and mud, and the medical evidence was to the effect that he had been dead about an hour when found. There were no signs of alcohol in the body.—A verdict of found drowned was returned.

DUKE'S BOY GUESTS. ROYAL COUPLE TO SPEND DAY IN THEIR CAMP.

Four hundred boys were the guests of the Duke of York at a luncheon held at the Mews, Buckingham Palace, yesterday, prior to their departure to the boys represent two distinct types, two hundred being public school boys and the other two hundred being drawn from various firms of manufacturers. The Duke moved freely among the tables, chatting here and there with the lads. At the close of the luncheon the boys were conducted over the Royal Mews. Afterwards the boys proceeded to Cannon-st. Station, where they entrained for the camp at New Romney. In camp the boys will spend a week in healthful surroundings, with plenty of games and amusements to assist them in passing the time.

One day next week the Duke and Ducheas of York will visit the boys in camp and will spend a whole day there.

£200 IN NOTES MISSING.

Police Search for Man Follows Lees from Labour Exchange.

Treasury notes to the value of £200 have been missed from an employment exchange at Limehouse, E. As a result, the police are looking for a man, aged about 28, clean shaven, 5ft. Itin. in height, who was seen wearing a chocolate brown suit and brown boots.

TOOTHBRUSH PERIL

Bristles as the "Carriers" of Diphth: ria Bacil.i.

Several cases of diphtheria at an industrial school led to an investigation, and the toothbrush of a boy transferred to hospital came under suspicion.

Bacteriological examination of the bristles proved the existence of virulent diphtheria bacilli, says "The Lancet."

The boys' brushes were hung separately on a shelf, but a common bowl was used for tooth powder.

HIDDEN SECRET OF DEATH.

Two magnificent blue vestments made between 1650 and 1500 have been discovered in the old parish chest of Yatton (Somerset) Thurch.

They were submitted to experts at South Kensington Museum, who declared the discoveries to be among the finest the Ghurch of England possesses.

After careful restoration by the Royal Needlework Guild they were placed in an airtight oak frame. The vestments are panelled with the figures of prophets and saints under canopies.

Hat or Boots.

The mystery of a woman who was found dead on the South Western Rail-way line between Windsor and Datchet with her skull smashed in was not cleared up at an inquest at Windsor. When the 5.38 a.m. train from Windsor to Waterloo approached Black Pots Bridge, the fireman noticed something in the fit way. It was the body of the woman. She had no boots or hat.

Dr. A. G. Osborn suggested she had been struck with a heavy weight, which might have been some part of a loos-motive.

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FLICKERED OUT. LINCOLN'S CAT HERO DIES FROM ELECTROCUTION.

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DOCKERS RETURNING. STRIKERS WHO ARE LOSING THEIR ENTHUSIASM.

Many London dockers have returned to work, while the strikers still out evinced a keen desire yesterday to go

evinced a keen desire yesterday to go back.

One of the speakers at the usual meeting of strikers at Custom House yesterday admitted that a large number of men were at work in the docks and appealed for stronger pickets at the dock gates.

At a meeting of several hundreds of permanent workers of Messrs. Scruttons, Ltd., who are on strike at Victoria and Albert Dock, it was evident that many of those present—mainly meat porters—were favourable to a resumption, but the meeting broke up without any resolution being put to the vote. After the meeting a number expressed readiness to resume work after Bank holiday, if the casual dockers took a lead.

SON WHO WON'T WORK. Magistrate's Advice to Worried Father.

A man complained to Mr. Wilberforce at Old-st. Court yesterday that his son would not work.

Mr. Wilberforce: What do you want me to do?—I want you to send him to some place where he will have to work.

Why don't you turn him out?

Applicant said he was afraid if he did that his son might get with bad companions.

panions.

Mr. Wilberforce: Turn him out. That is the only thing to do.

AFTER-DINNER JOY RIDE. Territorial Gathering That Led To

"So far as I can understand, this was a joy ride after a Territorial dinner," said Mr. Barker, solicitor, at llow-st. court yesterday, in prosecuting Henry Joseph Petiti, a motor-car and driving to the danger of the public.

Mr. Barker said that the car was crowded with young men, some in khaki and some in civilian attire. They were all shouting and whistling, and some were sitting on the hood and one on the radiator.

Mr. Lego-ster fined accused £12 and £2 costs, and suspended his licence for three months.

INSURANCE POINT. Cher-a Base Preprietor Charged With Fraud,

BRIGAND'S FIGHT FOR LOVER.

BARRICADED ROOM.

SHOT BESIDE WOUNDED SWEETHEART.

Rome, Saturday.

Twenty-nine years ago Angelo Quarte, a well-known local brigand, was sentenced to forty years' imprisonment at Turin for murder, and was sent to Bitti prison in Sardinia.

In his parole periods he came into touch with Ignazia Mandris, daughter of a local landowner. The girl fell in love with the brigand, and the two carried on a clandestine attachment for two years.

A few days ago the man was pardoned and released. He immediately repaired to the girl's home and asked for her hand, but the shocked family promptly showed him out of the house. The same night the girl smuggled the brigand into her bedroom, and in the morning they barricaded their door and defied ejecttient, the family being obliged to call in the police. The lovers, armed with revolvers, defended their stronghold, and a police officer was badly wounded.

When the door was forced open the brigand was found lying shot dead on the floor, while beside him lay Ignazia mortally wounded.—Central News.

SHIP OF ADVENTURE DASH THROUGH ICE-STREWN SEA FOR FURS.

The steamship Trotsky is sailing this week-end from Grimsby upon a trading expedition to the Yenisei river via the Kara Sea.

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For nearly 11 months of the year the sea is frozen up, and it is during the few weeks that its waters are navigable that the adventurous seamen must make their dash to the Siberian coast.

They are taking about a thousand tons of tea, coffee, textiles and agricultural implements, which they are to land at a point about 2,000 miles from Omsk. There they are to be met by a caravan which is travelling overland with furs, skins, swansdown and horsehair, which are to be exchanged for the ship's cargo.

MISSING ANGLERS' FATE.

One Bedy and Wreckage of Beat Recovered.

All hope for the safety of the six Keighley men and a Morecambe boatman, who failed to return from a fishing expedition in Morecambe Bay-vanished yesterday, when the body of one of the party, Mr. Edmund Ellis (25), of Eagle-st., Keighley, was recovered from the sea between Morecambe and Heysham.

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Fishermen are grappling for the other bodies. It is presumed that the party were either struck by a squall or their boat struck on a rock.
A portion of the wreckage of this missing boat has been washed ashore at Heysham Harbour.
Mr. Ellis was only married last Easter and his wife was with him at Morecambe on holiday.

TRAIN-WRECKING OUTRAGE. Second Attempt on East Coast Express.

A dastardly attempt to wreck an East Coast to London train has been dis-overed near Dunbar, at a spot where a similar attempt was made two years

An iron chair weighing fewt, had been placed on the metals, and when found by a surfaceman was lying crushed by the side of the line.

It had evidently been struck by an express which fortunately kept to the metals.

RACE STOPPED BY SWAN. Persistent Attack on Swimmer's Bald Head.

A swimming race at Chertsey, Sur-rey, had to be declared void by the judges and abandoned because a swan victously attacked several of the swimmers.

A punt had to be sent out to assist one man owing to the swan's sustained attack upon his bald head.

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'QUEENIE GERALD'S' 4d. DAMAGES.

EX-POLICEMAN SUED. SEQUEL TO SCENE IN A

In an action for assault at Brighton County Court, Mrs. Geraldine Gaynor, who admitted she was known in her stage name of "Queenie Gerald," and sometimes under the assumed title of "the Hon. Geraldine Gaynor," was awarded one farthing damages.

She sued Robert Gordon Brown, a re-tired Metropolitan Police officer, for

250 damages.

The case was a sequel to a scene in a West-End flat over a year ago.

Plaintiff said she had lived with defendant, and a difference arose between them because of his failure to secure a maisonette for her. When she told him to go, he flew into a rage and struck her.

her.

Cross-examined by Mr. F. H. Carpenter, plaintiff admitted she was convicted at the London Sessions ten years ago for exercising control and influence over certain women and was sentenced to three months in the second division.

Mr. Carpenter: Have you ever read a book called "White Slaves in a Piccadilly Flat "2—Yes; that's about me.

She had not taken action against those responsible for the book.

"MER BRATTETTAM"

"HER PROTECTOR." Mrs. May Hamilton, companion of plaintiff, said there was a terrible fight or quarel. "Brown struck madam, and I got between them and received some of the blowa," she declared. "I called him a beast. I thought he would smash madam's face in—so I locked her in the hathroom."

hroom. Said he became acquainted with rown said he became acquainted with rown said he became acquainted with a daynor at a hotel in Jermyn-st. In a said he was engaged by her to prother the from meb violence in the streets connection with the white slave traffichere was a quarrel over the lease of a ce in Piccadilly, and he said he would ve her employ. A messenger was lered by Mrs. Gaynor to take his boxes a taxi which was at the door. She lared he should not go, and locked and led the door.

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"She was absolutely mad," witness asserted, "and said she would smash my face, and that she would ruin me. I reade my secape as soon as I could. She flew after me and simed a blow, which I defiged. I pushed her away."

The jury found for plaintiff.

STREET TRADERS' CHARTER.

LICENSING SCHEME WELCOMED.

Established street traders in London welcome the Government Bill which proposes to register such traders.

At the big North London market in Ermouth-st., where stalls are rented at Se. per month—a fee which includes the removal of refuse by the Borough Council—the scheme met with approval. Other markets agreed.

The Union of Street Traders is to hold a meeting at the end of the month to discuss the whole matter and frame a definite policy.

Mr. Cole, secretary of the Coffee Stall Keepers' Protection Association, who gave evidence before the Commission, and many of whose recommendations have been adopted in the Bill, told a representative of "The People" that the bulk of coffee-stall keepers would be strongly in favour of the suggested fee.

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"It would give them a right," he said, "and would raise their status, and customers could not—as they often do now—assert that they pay no rent. It would also give them a sense of

do now—assert that they pay no rent. It would also give them a sense of security.

"We hope that local magistrates will not restrict the hours of trading, and that appeals will not come before one or two men, but before a full bench."

The Bill, which is intended to come into operation next May, provides that every street trader in the Metropolitan police district must be registered, unless he holds a pediar's or a hawker's licence. Registration is to take place annually, and licensees are to be required to pay the local authority a fee not exceeding 5s, in respect of every week for which the licence remains in force.

In the case of refusal or revocation of a licence appeal may be made to a court of summary jurisdiction.

Offenders against the Act are made liable to a fine of £5, and constables and authorised officers are empowered, when goods, and the barrow, cart, stall or stand. Any country berough outside the Metropolis with a population of 10,000, or an urban district with a population of 20,000, may adopt the measure.

FORMER LADY SCOTT'S BABY I. "and said she would smash my not that she would ruin me. I may escape as soon as I could. She er me and aimed a blow, which I I pushed her away."

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She already has one son, Peter, by her first husband. She married Lieut-Commander Hilmanned of his Majosty the King the winte at the Garden Part, held at her place on Thurday, July 25 ovided by Massra. I Lyons and On.

DIVORCE CASE

DECREE RESCINDED. REMARKABLE LETTER TO KING'S PROCTOR.

That there was no such person as "William Bailey" and that the petitioner in the divorce proceedings of Earle v. Earle and Bailey procured false evidence was the allegation of the King's Proctor, who intervened to show cause why the decree hisi granted to petitioner should not be made above.

lute.

Counsel (Mr. Barnard) read to the President of the Divorce Court a letter from petitioner's solicitors saying that the man declined to give them further instructions, and they were unable to ascertain whether petitioner intended to defend the charges made against him or not.

There was, however, a letter from the man, said counsel, which he (petitioner) desired to have read to the court and in which he said:

I must apologies for writing to you.

I must apologise for writing to you (the King's Proctor) if I am out of order. . .

order... After my discharge from the Army I found that my home had been emered by another men and that my wife was living with him.

So disgusted was I that I took my daughter away and went into lodgings In January, 1918, I started divorce proceedings under the Poor Persons Department, and until 1921 lived a lonely life.

Then I gave up hope of getting my divorce through. So miserable was I that I even contemplated suicide, but at last I net a young woman I adore, which made things seem better.

I had no intention of deceiving the law, and although I realise fully your duty as the King's Proctor I plead to you to use a little discretion in my case in the circumstances.

use a little discretion in any circumstances.

No good will come of the intervention, except that it might blight several lives. Sir Henry Duke remarked that petitioner, in the ingeniously constructed and sensational document which had been read, said he had failed to obtain redress because the law did not give below redress.

and sensational document which has been read, said he had failed to obtain redress because the law did not give him redress.

There were abundant means of redress for a man when there was good cause for proceedings. Petitioner ceased trying to obtain redress by lawful means and resorted to conspiracy and perjury.

The decree would be rescrinded, the petition dismissed with costs, and the papers would be sent to the Public Prosecutor.

PEDIGREE.

WHY "BANANAS" PHRASE IS DIFFERENT.

New we shan't be lengt Fancy meeting you! Let 'em all come! Yes; banan

That mysterious person who is That mysterious person who invents catch-phrases—seemingly meaningless words we have at one another in flighty moments—has never yet been laid by the heels. And in truth it must be admitted that most of these haunting phrases that somehow or other tickle the fancy have very little meaning nor can any reason for their invention be found.

found.

But at last we have with us a nonsense catch-phrase whose origin can
he traced. Yes, we have no bananas?
These are the nonsense words which
have captured the country. They
caught America first. She wrote a sonabout them, told stories of them, had
cartoons drawn about them, and
bananas (in words) became popularised
as never before—even more so than
the fruit, which is asying a great deal.
As has been explained before, the
phrase typides a Greek fruit storekeeper who, having no bananas, yet
persists in "Yes, Yes" in an effort
to persuade his customers to purchase other fruits.

Then the song was brought to Britain

to persuade his customers to purchase other fruits.

Then the song was brought to Britain and "The People" secured it for its readers—and Britain succumbed.

There is a distinction about this nonsense phrase which few others have possessed. It has been set to a catchy tune—a lilting air which has invaded music-halls, the ball-room, seaside resorts, and is now sung in every corner of the country.

Britain it must be admitted has in this instance copied its American cousins—but could it resist?

Pack numbers of the issue of "The People" containing the song can still be obtained on application to the Publisher of "The People," '6, Wellingtonst., W.C., post free, 3d.

THAT PENNY POST.

"The question of restoring Imperia penny postage will be fully considered before the next financial year," said the Earl of Lucan in the House or

the Earl of Lucan in the House of Lords.

He added that the proposed reduction meant a net loss of £5,00,000, after allowing for increased business. The Government fully sympathised with the desire to restore penny postage, but the present financial position did not warrant it.

GRIM SECRET.

MY SON INNOCENT." PATHER'S OUTBURST AT INQUEST ON ACCUSED.

Brixton Prison was the scene of the final episode in the Whitton Woods mystery, which will never be solved. Charged with the murder of Ada

Charged with the murder of Ada Kerr, a young married woman, Henry Griffin had been committed to the Old Bailey, but within a week two juries had failed to agree over the case. Two days later Griffin died in Brixton Prison from the effects of a wound in the throat, which, he said, he believed had been administered by Kerr. A coroner's jury, sitting in the prison, returned a verdict that there was no evidence to show how the wound was inflicted.

Griffin's father, who was much agi-

Griffin's father, who was much agitated, told the coroner that while in St. Mary's Hospital his son told him who had cut his throat. The father

who had cut his throat. The father went on:

"He told his wife, his two brothers, and his sister. That boy was innocent. He died innocent. All the judges and juries in England could not condemn

He died innecent. All the judges and juries in England could not condemn my son.

"He was too fond of life to cut his throat or do any murder. He had a most excellent character. He was one of a respectable family. I say he was not fit to stand his trial.

"It has been cruelty and torture, and that is called English law. He has been tortured to death. The gallows have never been off his mind.

"He died innocent, and he is in heaven. Ada Kerr cut his throat, the wretched woman."

Mrs. Winitred Daisy Griffin (23), the widow, stated that she and her husband had lived happily together.

The Coroner: Were you aware that he was carrying on with another woman—Mrs. Griffin: No, I knew nothing.

It has been suggested that these wounds were self-inflicted. Do you agree!—No. They were more like a stab than anything.

WON £20,000 ON BETTING. WIN 220,000 ON BEST FING.
That he had won 220,000 by backing horses for various people on commission and also by backing horses on his own account, but had lost it after setting up business as a fine art dealer, was the statement made to the Brighten Bankruptcy Court by Ell Basenbauxa, commonly known as Ell Berens.
He attributed his failure to the alump in the art trade and heavy business expenses.

FAKED EVIDENCE IN NONSENSE-WITH A WOODS HOLD THEIR REVOLVER FRIGHT FOR WIFE

ENGLISH GIRL'S MARRIED LIFE WITH SWISS.

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A revolver incident in the wedded life of an English girl, who married a Swiss, was recounted to Sir Henry Duke, who heard a petition for divorce by Mrs. Mabel Agnes von Felten, of East Finchley, alleging crueity and vaisconduct of her husband, Johann Edward von Felten, they were married in 1917, said petitioner, and differences arose six months after marriage.

One evening she and a lady friend went to a local picture abow, and on looking around she noticed her husband seated there holding another woman's arm. On another occasion petitioner was walking near Finsbury Park with her sister, when they came across Mr. Von Feiten, whom they saw meet another woman.

On coming home late that night, he explained that his lady friend was a married woman who led an unhappy married with a revolver. Finally, he shut her out of the flat.

The husband, in the box, denied the charges and declared that it was in consequence of his wife staying out late that he told her she had better go home to her parents.

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His Lordship dedied that the charges had not been made out, pointing out that after the revolver incident husband and wife lived together and "resumed their course of mixed love-making and quarrelling."

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WOMAN'S GOWN.

Court was asked to decide whether an elaborate evening gown worn by a woman had been properly made.

After examining the gown, he said the woman had been unreasonable. When women made up their minds that garments would not suit, nothing in the world would abake them in that opinion. Mr. L. Beptor, for the woman, said that the fit was guaranteed.

Registrar: The fit is always guaranteed. Every "slop" tailor puts on his shop, "A perfect fit guaranteed."

Mr. Spero: What kind of fit! A physical cost (Laughtet.)

Registrar: You can have both before you come out. (Renwed laughter.) He decided against the woman and ordered her to pay for the dress.

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(Ey car Bramatic Critic).

THE first-night audience at the Comedy I was very curious about the numorous acting of Horace Hodges in his own comesy. "Peace and Quiet." There was almost a mystery about him. Apart from being the part auton of "Grumpy," in which Cyris Maune made one of the successes of his career, Horace houges has played many parts in London, the most notable of all being the spy in "The Scariet Pimpernel." His association with Juita Noisson and Fred Terry was responsible for the presence in the audience of Juisa Neilson and her daughter Phyllis. With them were Sir John and Lady Bland-Sutton.

"Peace and Quiet" is a pleasant, amusing play, with a villain who tricks a giri into a mock marriage, and a siy mindle-aged hero who fons the villain at the eleventh hour, and brings the maiden back in safety to her sortowing parents. The hero is played by Horace Hodges. He is a mild-mannered, nervous little man, who eats bread and milk for breakfast, and hates creaking chairs, loud laughter and ratiling windows. He has sought rest at David Oaten's farm and becomes involved in an elopenent. As he knows all about the villain he able to track the couple and, the result of the play and everyone should go and see the shy, humorous hero. Marmaduke Seaford. Tons Reynolds and Louise Hampton are also in the cast. We liked, too, Winifred Izard's acting as Margaret Oaten. This young actress, who has emotional as well as comedy powers, should go far. Douglas Burbidge had a thanklasp part in that of the villain, be the entaining entirely new. No longer is she the statuesque, temperamental heroine of tragi-connedy. Her new rôle is that of a rather common little chit in a chorus, with fusty, short hair, whose behaviour will doubless rouse the indignation of many chorus ladies. Although she bites and screece and science and sceepts the protection of user manager, Kiki has a heart of gold, and is what she calls a "good gir."

A BEDROOM SCENE.

When the bored and irate manager orders her out, the persistent Kiki feigns a trance, and in the end wins the affection of the man she loves. The sight of Gladys Cooper in silk pyjamas—the farce has a befroom scene—being carried about and made to stand or lie in the most uncomfortable attitudes while in a trance, moved the house to laughter. But the piece hardly seemed worth all the hard work this popular actress put into it. Ivor Novello has not sufficient subtlety in his acting to make the part of the manager impressive. Gladys Cooper, who is surprisingly agile and athletic, made the most of her opportunities. Madeline Seymour, as the manager's stormy, divorced wife, was decidedly elever. The piece was very favourably received. BEDROOM SCENE.

MARY STUART REVIVAL

"MARY STUART" REVIVAL.

In John Drinkwaters "Mary Stuart," revised at the Everyman, the cast is almost identical with that which previously presented the play at Hampsteat. The substitution of Mitton Rosmer for Randall Ayrton as Bothwell certainly added to the dramatic interest of the revival. Mr. Rosmer's performance was marked by virility and passionate outbursts. Clare Harris, who followed Laura Cowle as Queen Mary, again impersonaled the role with charm.

STOP FLIRTING" GOING WELL "Stop Firring," which has developed into a real success, has crossed the road to the Queen's, where, with the clever Astaires and the comic genine of Jack Meiford, it will doubtless enjoy a long

DOVER STREET" CONTROVERSY.

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NEW MYSTERY PLAY.

The only fixture for next week is Sax Rohmer's mystery play, "The Eye of Store Australia, Edward Calil, described as Queensland's poet of the pinnoise the principal roles in a play that promises even more thrills and excitement than "The Rat" and "The Cat and the Canary."

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sax Rohmer's Thrill Drama.—Sax Rohmer is a past-master in the art of thrills, therefore most of us are looking forward to the production of his mystery drama. The Eye of Siva," which will be produced at the New Theatre on Wednesday next.

The King's Theatre Resours.—The King's, Hammersmith, resopens for the autumn season to morrow with "The Round Up" revue. There will be a matinee on the opening day.

The Wimbledon.—The Wimbledon Theatre staris its autumn season this week with "Monsieur Beaucaire." Mr. Mulholland has engaged some first-class companies for his theatre during the present season.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

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AMID A MAZE OF MYSTERY

Some 15 miles from London, as the crow flies, but seemingly further as a "rabbit" bus winds its even way across shimmering gorse-decked commons and through picturesque towns, I found the quaintest spot in England.

It is not a village, nor yet a hamlet. A clutch of houses, built by the loving hands of their occupants in many cases, distributed of exclusiveness.

pants in many cases, distributed haphazard among a maze of hedged lanes, spatulate on the hillside, dribbling like a new-born brook for a mile or two in the valley topped will never, they say, bend his spirit-

RUMOUR INVADES
QUAINT SPOT.

WORTHIES' WHISPERS.

I am told that most of these people have known the world and its sorrows and found it too heavy for them. One, a labourer, rebuked me in a voice that brought a tinge of shame to my cheeks. She—I determined the sex when she spoke—was wearing male attire, and tossed her closely-shorn head when she saw me.

dribbling like a new-born brook for a mile or two in the valley topped on one side by the main road.

Seven miles it is from the nearest station, they will tell you, and "woisnerful quiet." There are no pictures, no police station, no dance hails. The rustic dwellers, genteel and learned, live mainly on the land, by cultivating small holdings and indulging in various industries; else they are fortunate enough to be independent of labour.

They are brown-faced and healthy, and the majority are women. In truth as I climbed up the narrow, unmade streets edged with hedges which rendered the discovery of one's goal as difficult as walking through a maze, ifficult as walking through a maze, ifficult as walking through a maze, ifficult as walking through a maze, in met only one man, a gentleman from the neighbouring village.

But behind those hedges, the genteel labourers were at work in their gardens, queer people one would say in pseculiar surroundings, a droll spot that scorns the world—modernity swathed in Nature.

They toil and gossip unconcerned by the main road that brushes by with its the mai

which he hopes to do in the hear future, now that he is returning to film work.

"Made in Germany."—Although possessed of most things which spell success for a film—a good title, excellent photography, chambing and historical settings an uncommon story with a logical rather than the popular ending—the British preduction. "Made in Germany," which was shown at the Alhambra, cannot be termed a trumbh.

I was not bored by it exactive. Rather was I worried, secrening for the reason which made this film, for which George Dewhurst took a company of two hundred players for five weeks to Germany, stop short of success. I am rold that the company were greatly troubled during the filming with the ravages of mosquitoes. I can sympathies with them, but I hardly think the stinging pests can be held responsible for the disappointment which prevades the work. sessed of most things which spell success for a film—a good title, excellent photography, charming and his tolical settings an uncormon story with a tolical setting an uncormon story with a triple of the film special season at the times. I was not bored in the supervision of the same name.

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The acroen version of "If Winter Comes" begins a special season at The Times Square Thesire, New York, on September 1. An announcement concerning its British presentation is expected shortly.

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Captain Bairnsfather states that his forthcoming film, "Old Bill through the Ages," is not in any way connected with "Ole Bill of Paris," the English renders in ord the same name.

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Once a Month Fashion Notes

comparatively dear (for France) and overybody has the wherewithal to purchase.

Hence the striking contrasts in costume. Those who have always had money still distinguish themselves by the beauty of the line of their dress, and those for the first time able to buy without first examining their purses are revelling in colour and material mostly of silk, but they forget that beauty and good taste are not obtainable by money alone. Sponge cloth, white or white striped in pastel shades, cut in sack-like fashion, with strap-wide sleeves, sometimes adorned with a few rows of white pearl buttons, is almost a uniform. Every woman, from sixteen to sixty and over, appears to own two or three. With these frocks are worn white pique hats with stitched brims, white lisle stockings, and white canvas shoes. The Frenchwoman of taste never mixes silk hose with cotton. And, as ever, she is pinning her sartorial faith to Idack and white, with sometimes a touch of almond green. She, too, has discarded the "Deauville handkerchief," but it is seen in every variety of colouring and patterning on those whose tastes are more elaborate.

These are wearing brightly-coloured jumpers—of silk with skirts of contrasting material and colour. The plumper the lady the larger the pattern on the jumper.

Paris itself, however, does not, in general surveys to be affected with this

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Paris itself, however, does not, in general, appear to be affected with this peruliar epidemic of ill-taste. True, it is that by August all those who can get that by August all those who can get way have already gone, but there still remains in the sunlit city on the Seine a very large population, and the shops are well stocked with dresses, hats, and all sorts of delectable things still bearing that undefinable and invisible label "Paris" upon them.

Tiny beads applied in long perpendicular rows on georgete veiling creepe dechne in the same shade, are the favouriet trimming for evening frocks, which, by the way, are very long—in some cases just touching the floor all round. One perfectly lovely black gown was of hand-applied black jet beads on jet, possessing

= Conducted by "Milel."

HAVE just returned from one of the most fashionable of French watering places, where I was greatly struck by the absolute simplicity of costumes of the one half of the visitors and the flamboyant attire of the other.

France, at the moment, in spite of grumbles, is enjoying a wave of property. The "New Rich" are as plentiful as pebblies on the sea-shore, there are no unemployed, and only a very small percentage of unemployable. Everything is comparatively dear (for France) and comparatively dear (for France) and comparatively dear (for France) and time. Those who have always had money still distinguish themselves by the beauty of the line of their dress, and those for the first time able to buy without first examining their purses are reveiling in colour and material mostly of silk, but they forget that beauty and good taste are not obtainable by money alone. Sponge cloth, white or white striped in pastel shades, cut in sack-like fashion, with strap-wide sleeves, sometimes adorned with a few rows of white pearly buttons, is almost a uniform. Every woman, from sixteen to sixty and over, appears to own two or three. With these frocks are worn white pique hats with the charms, white lise stockings, and white canvas shoes. The Frenchwoman of taste never mixes silk hose with cotton. And, as ever, she is pinning her sartorial faith to black and white, with sometimes a touch of almond green. She, too, has discarded the "Deauville handkerchief," but it is seen in every variety of colouring and patterning on those whose tastes are more claborate.

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THE HELPING HAND.

Care of Furs.—Light-coloured furs that have become dirty should never be stored away in a soiled condition. Indeed, all furs are the letter for being cleaned before the stuffing and lining, then lay the article as flat and as straight as possible on a table or a board. Warm some bran in a pan very carefully, so that it does not board the stuffing and lining, then lay the article as flat and as straight as possible on a table or a board. Warm some bran in a pan very carefully, so that it does not board the stuffing and lining, then the fur for some time, and then shake out. Ermine can be beautifully renovated by rubbing it with bran slightly moistened with warm water. Apply with clean flannel. Rub in until the bran is quite dry. Then take a piece of clean mustin and rub in some dry bran. Shake out well and the fur will be found to look new.

To Clean Venetien Blinds.—Venetian blinds can be cleaned at home in the following manner. Take the laths out of the tape ladders and rub thoroughly to remove all dust. Wash each lath separaiely in warm water, to which a little soap and a few drops of ammonia have been aided. Sponge with clean water and dry with a soft cloth. Clean the tames and strains with pipelay.

Cleaning Mahogany Table.—A mahogany table, unless it is badly stained, with heat marks, can be cleaned with a clean flannel and a little linseed oil. Only a few drops of oil should be used at a time, and they should be thoroughly rubbed in until the surface shows no trace of the oil.







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2. Immersing them in boiling spiced vinegar.

3. Cocking both vegetables and dinegar.

Whichever method be employed only the best vinegar, preferably white, shound be used, and there are just a few rules in common with each method.

Only glass or stone-ware jars should be employed for storing the pickle when it is made. A wooden spoon is necessary for stirring, and on no account must the vinegar or pickle be allowed to remain to cool off in a metal cooking-pan. Immediately it is withdrawn from the neat, the mixture must be poured out into a ossin. Nasturtium seeds, French beans, best-roots, artichokes, melons, cauliflowers, unripe grapes, cucumbers, and hard plums all make excellent pickle.

PICKLE FROM UNRIPE GRAPES.
Stalk the grapes carefully, they must he unbruised. Place them in a basin. Boil sufficient vinegar to cover, spiced to the proportion of half an ounce of perpercorna, one ounce of whole ginger or trained) and a dozen cloves to each half gallon, for ten minutes. When it is considered and it over the grapes, retaining the places in a separate vessel. Leave for three day, drain off the vinegar, add the spices, boil it up again. When cold strain over the grapes and bottle. Tie down securely and leave for a few weeks before using.

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CAULIFLOWER PICKLE.—Only the "flower" is used for this pickle. Slices the heads so that the little bunches are more or less compact. Make a strong brine. Immerse the vegetable in 1 annel leave for two days. Drain well and place in an earthenware jar.

To sufficient vinegar to cover acid an ounce each of black pepper and all-picker; and half an ounce each of bruised american and scraped horse-radish to each quarried Heat, but do not let it come to the both. Pour over the cauliflower, cover accuracy and stand the jar at the back of the stove, so that it remains warm. Leave for two or three days, stirring well three or four times daily. Then uncover, and scave until quite cold before tying down with bladder.

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Health Hints for the Home.

Week's, the Morax-Axenfeld, and others are found in the discharge, and the treatment varies accordingly.

Without treatment the discase does not get well and becomes chronic.

With regard to treatment, the parents should be warned of its infectious character and the precautions necessary to prevent its spread. The generally most useful lotion is one of sulphate of zinc, one to two grains to the ounce of water, or a 4 per cent, solution of boracic acid. This should be used to wash out the eyes can eye bath being used if desired). A little boracic ointment made with white vasciline should be ameared along the edge of the eyelids at night-time to prevent gumming.

The time taken in curing runs from three to six weeks.

Protargol drops, 10 per cent, used twice a day, is usually very effectual. THE MORE COMMON EYE DISEASES.

The impression you get on attending an eye dispensary, or special eye hospital, is the great preponderance of children with inflamed, discharging eyes, their heads bent down to avoid the light which is a source of great discomfort in their sufferings.

The two most common maladies are:—Simple neute catarrhal ophthalmia.

Catarrhal ophthalmia, or conjunctivitis recognised by a sticky secretion which causes the cyclids to be fastened together on awaking in the morning, sensations of sand in the eye, a hot burning feeling with weight of the eyelids and eyeball may, or may not, be red and congested.

The disease is extremely contagious and is carried in dust, towels, sponges, water, etc., or it may occur in epidemic form among schools.

Many forms of bacilli as the Koch-

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BROADCAST RELAY SCHEME.

NEW STATIONS TO SERVE 4,000,000 PEOPLE.

4,000,000 PEOPLE.

In a few days experiments are to be carried out with a "relay" broadcasting station at Sheffield.

The object will be to enable people with crystal receiving sets at Sheffield to pick up the programme broadcast from a main station, such as Manchester, which would normally be beyond their range.

The erection of relay stations at Liverpool, Leeds, Bristol; Hull, Bradford, Notingham, Portsmouth, Stoke-on-Trent, Leicester, and Plymouth is under consideration.

These stations would bring wireless entertainments within the crystal-set radius of some 4,000,000 people, who at present would have to be equipped with valve sets if they wish to listen in.

The plan suggested is that the relay stations would broadcast a programme of the following nature:—

i from London broadcasting station.
i from the "relay" station itself.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:—

In order to ensure attention a stamped addressed envelope MUST be enclosed, and when the printed or taxolive written prescription. It was a proper to envelope MUST be enclosed, and when the printed or taxolive written prescription. It was a proper to taxolive written prescription at printed or taxolive written prescription. It was a proper to taxolive written prescription and the printed or taxolive written prescription. The "People" does not accept responsibility. The "People" does not accept responsibility. cheansable at Poet Office. for forms of application, The maximum is Box, a week.

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The following programmes will be groadenst to-day:-

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LONDON (262 metrod).

3.0.—The Eclipae Pipe Singers, "To Armo" (Maunder). "Little Vomay (Mary): Miss Betty Gooden (ptanist), "To Spring" (Green).

Coming of Spring" (Mondown). Spring" (Sindings); Miss Borothy Bennett (soprano).

With Verdure Clad ("The Creation).

(Haydn): Mr. Charles Pier (cello).

Romance (Popper), "Sarabande" (Sach).

La Musette (SVIIII) Cuttury (Offender).

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Burton, of Westminster Cathedral; Mins 1.

Mary Boyes (controllo), "The Beases" (Ringes), "Estatas" (Rummel', Etipon Cathedral; Mins 1.

(Ringes), "A Statas" (Hunt), 9.30. New; Mins Woollcomb, "Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell), Folk Songs, "O Waly, Waly," "I'm Seventeen Come Sanday", Mr. Tobus, "Sictisans and Gigs "Handel", "Romance" (German), "Bityle" (Kohler); Mins Boyes, "Sictisans and Gigs" (Handel), "Romance" (German), "Bityle" (Kohler); Mins Boyes, "Romance" (German), "Bityle "Good-night, Beloved."

**BIRSHOMERAM (60 metres).

8.30.—Mins May Carbott (soprano), in Heme from the "Messiah", Address by Rev, Professor Henry Birons, Mins Kaithern Thorne (soprano), in Hems from "Elijah." 9.0. Orchestsa. "Ray Blae" (Mendelssohn, "Lafs of the Car" (Glinker), "Prom the Country Mins (Cather), "Prom the Country Mins (Cather), "Prom the Country Mins (Cather), "Prom the Catherara, "Lafs of the Car" (Glinker), "Prom the Country Mins (Catherara, "Love in Aready" (Wood).

CARBOTP (282 mestread)

SARDIFF (353 metres).

8.15.—Anthems.

8.45.—Introductory

8.50.—Orchestra: Madame Adeline

(song).

9.50.—News.

(1909). 9.50.—News.

RANGMESTER (285 metros).

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News and Weather Forecast.

New Agree Commerced.

No. Mr. W. A. (rosse's Millitary Band.
3.5.—Miss Give Zalva (elecutionist). 3.5.—Miss Give Zalva (elecutionist). 3.5.—Miss Give Zalva (elecutionist). 3.6.—Miss Miss Zalva (septrano). 3.6.—Millitary Band.

Matthew Newton (tener). 4.0.—Miss Zalva 4.01.—Miss. Couper, 4.2.—Mr. Clapperton.
4.21.—Mrs. Couper, 4.22.—Mr. Clapperton.
4.21.—Mrs. Couper, 5.3.—Mr. W. Crosse's Witting Orchestra. 8.6.—Mrs. talk by Canon Hunter. 8.30.—Cheberta. 9.50.—New and Weather Porceast.

GLASGOW (415 metro).

8.30.—Miss May Thomson (mezzone The Wireless Pric. Mr. Samuel F (tenor). 9.0.—Acitress, Rev. Alexander Gliasgow; Miss Thomson; Trio; Mr. Fic-Miss Thomson; Trio; Mr. Fleming.

FED UP WITH "FED UP."
"'Fed up' is an expression which is getting too common, and I do not like it at all," said the Old-st, London, maritate when a woman told him that she was "fed up" with coming to the Court time after time in respect of her husband's maintenance arrears and getting nothing.

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE Grandpa Funboy. PEGGY AND PETER'S HOLIDAY PET.





my seat her bundle containing who she said was her new pet—and what imagined to be an old rag doll or some thing equally silly. However, turned out to be Snorkums, her hedse hog, and when we reached Blackpee they very wisely made for the bit wheel and kept well out of my way for a while?

rheel and kept were varied over being at while!
They are very excited over being at the sea again, so I am making for liem a fine seaside beach toy, which will give you next week. Don't miss it, as you can use it on the sands.
Your Merry Old Friend,
Genedan Funbey.



My DEAR LITTLE PROPER,

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We have good you provide the control of th

ACTRESS'S DISCLAIMER.

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At Mariborough-st, Police Court Mr.

Alan Bell asked for leave to mention
a matter arising out of a case in which
a woman giving the name of Diana
Hamilton was charged with being
drunk and incapable.

"I appear on behalf of Mrs. Vane
Sutten Vane who is professionally known
on the stage as Diana Hamilton," said
Mr. Bell, "I wish to say on her behalf
that she is no relation to, mor has any
connection with the person who was
brought here."

My Daar Little Profis,

ID you ever hear such a silly name as "Snorkums"—and for a pet hedgehog, too? Especially when I didn't know that the little wretches new pet was a hedgehog at all. But I found out—oh, yes!

You see, I thought we'd take our Bank Holiday well in time, so, packing quickly, we all dashed off to eatch the train to Blackpool, and, my word! it was a rush! Anyhow, we caught it, and wan't I glad to sit down in the railway carriage? No, I wasn't! Because that stupid Peggy had laid on LOOK OUT

FOR A GRAND TOY NEXT WEEK!

THE AGE-LONG LURE OF THE SUN AND SEA.

How our Forefathers Spent their August Holiday

ON THE KENT COAST 70 YEARS AGO.

"A I London quits London." This week's holiday exedes could hardly be expressed more concludy or more accurately. Yet the phress was written 67 years ago by a journalist of that day describing the August holiday.

"The more things change, the more they remain the same," save an ofingusted phress, and the truth of the caying is if ustrated by the following heliday description criticle written so long ago. Only dress has changed, as the illustrations show; the holiday spirit is the same.

Of August the chronicler remarks:—
"All London quits London; the old bricken case remains, but the works and moving figures are taken out. Russell Square sends its plate to the Bankers, and leaving word that it is on the Continent, bargains for a first-floor and double-bedded rooms at Ramsgate; Cadogan Flace buys itself big-brimmed hats and commences bathing at Broadstairs; and Mornington Crescent, 'Camden Town and Kennington rush off to shrimp teas at Margate."

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at Margate."
We are then treated to a delightful description of a trip down the river along the Kent Coast to Ramagate. Having told of his arrival, in which he of gentlemen in tweed and ladies in bonnets as big as targets," the chronicler had a stroll round the town, wending his way to the Harbour, which at that time was nearly empty, and then strolled along to the sands. Of the seenes there he saws: scenes there he says:

THE DANDY ARTIST.

"Nurses carried unsuspecting babies, doomed to be well soused head over heels in the sea; little toys in brown holland suits ran past with their wooden spades, impatient to begin their pits and castles. Everybody wore sandshoes, and at a slight distance appeared to be walking with bare feet.

with bare feet.

"The gentleman who owned the brass weighing machine passed wheeling it in a barrow to his post; and herds of rough donkeys canter along the quay, driven by sailor-booking lads in sandy feet. The moustached and dandy artist in shell flowers placed his basket in a shady spot and offered to the public 'a beautifool camellar in barnacle shells—warranted all shells, or I'll eat 'em'. Last of all came the little carriages drawn by goats with their noses screwed up in the harness and their beards and tails loobing up and down like the coat-tails of a dancing-master.

master.

"The sands," continues the description, "are a capital place of business for itinerant vendors and fancy salesmen. No somer had we entered than we heard the din and uproar of several fine, readymoney making businesses. 'Buy a coller,' said the crisp, scratching voice of the lady with the blue-marked embroidery patterns ranged out on a toilet table. 'Berries, penny a pint, foine berries!' srowled a big fellow with a truck piled up with red gooseberries. We had not proceeded far towards the water's edge when a rather pretty girl with a japanned kin began to bother us to buy a pair of



hat it I

HOLIDAY time is a great event in the year for young and old, ich and poor.

Troubles are packed away as securely as winter coats and furs, and everyone in the family is allowed a succession of treats. The delights of the seaside are unchanging.

A hundred years ago our ancestors took their families away and indulged in all the pleasures of bathing, donkey-riding and paddling.

The following description of holiday time in 1856 is taken from the "Illustrated Times" of that date. It is rich in descriptive humour, and on reading it through one discovers how little the casentials of the holiday period have changed.

This year we are promised a veritable golden August, and probably the holiday crowds will be far larger than ever those seen by the writer of these breesy descriptions. Let us hone we shall all be able to enjoy ourselves so much. Of August the chronicler remarks:—

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THE MODERN SEASIDE MISS.

that it seemed transparent as rice paper, and on the rosy cushion of her cheek her long eyelashes rested in a dark fringe; her hair was of the colour of ripe corn, and when a laugh bubbled up through those two Kentish cherries which were called her lips, it made you breathe as quickly as after diving. This young angel had three brothers with her dressed in red shirts and looking remarkably fierce. "Mammas who were fond of economic bathing tucked up their children's dresses and sent them in their naked, chubby legs into the waves which came rippling up in circles on the sands. The little things seemed to like it as much as the dripping Newboundland dogs which had been fetching sticks from the water."

Of a visit to Margate, the chronicler



FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. MUTILATED WOMAN ELECTRICAL SHARES AS INVESTMENTS.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS DEPRESS STOCK MARKETS

(By Our City Representative.)

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of munitions from bullets to battle-ships, the great armament and engineering firms turned their activities to the production of other and less destructive goods.

They did not exactly beat swords into ploughshares, but they sought for means by which their huge works and their armies of employees could be kept busy.

What they have accomplished in the meantime will be shown to the nation at the Shipping, Engineering and Machinery Exhibition which will open at Olympia on Aug. 31 and will continue until Sept. 21.

Many of Britain's foremost engineers are taking great interest in the exhibition, which will reveal something of the varied and useful work done by some of the biggest engineering firms in the country.

Le this connection it may be men.

BREVITIES.

of the biggest engineering firms in the country.

In this connection it may be mentioned that the world-famed firm of battleship builders of Barrow, with steel works at Sheffield, will exhibit as makers of sewing machines and iron heads of golf clubs. A firm on the North-East Coast, the greatest armament makers in the country, are manufacturing all kinds of labour-saving devices for the home.

In short, the exhibition will be in the nature of a demonstration of the latest mechanical and scientific devices, machinery and inventions.

Already at Olympia there are proceeding extensive preparations for the exhibition. It is expected that industrial experts, manufacturers and others will attend from various parts of the world.

PRINCE AND WORKERS.

TOURS LABORATORIES WHERE INSULIN IS MADE.

DISCOVERY.

NEPHEW ACCUSED. CONFESSION STORY DISCLOSED IN COURT.



called him foul names. It went on:

She followed me into my room and as I turned round she struck me on the face with something which I thought was a knife. I fell on the bed. She then threw something over my face from a bottle containing some fluid. She struck me again. Then I closed with her and pushed her back. She struck me over the other eye with what I afterwards found was a police whistle. She then threw some more fluid into my face and it stupefied me. I struggled, and the next thing I realised was that she was lying on the bed dead with my hands round her throat. I then realised I had strangled her. . . I cut the legs off with a knife, my intention being to try and dispose of the body, but there were many difficulties in the way, and I load courage. Had I been able to dispose of the body I should have committed suicide. various descriptions—a circumstance attributed to the weakness of the franc.

BIG CUINNESS DIVIDEND.

The Guinness dividend was announced on the eve of the heliday, and proved to be well up to the most sanguine anticipations. Stockholders are to receive a final dividend of 8 per cent, and a bronus of 10 per cent, both free of tax, and after placing £200,000 to reserve and £35,000 to depreciation, £584,00 remains to be carried forward. The interim dividend paid in February was 9 per cent. For 1821-22 the total distribution was 29 per cent, but owing to an increase in the capital new ranking, a flat comparison is misleading. Last year's dividend was payable on £5,000,000 of capital, as was this year's interim distribution, whereas the payment new announced is on £7,500,000, stockholders having received a 50 per cent, bonus, and is equivalent to 27 per cent, on the old £5,000,000.

REREVITIES.

MYSTERY LETTER

At the inquest, Mr. Frank Bowes, who acted as agert for the dead woman, related that Jesse and he went to York-de, when an envelope without an address, picked up by a lodger, was handed to Iesse. Inside was the following letter:—

"To those concerned, You will find my wife in the house, but before you read these lines I shall be in the river.—R. P."

BREVITIES.

Old Silkstone Collieries.—The year's profit £36,743, compared with £40,357. Available £36,351, flust dividend 10 per cent. on Ordinary shares, naking 15 per cent. on Ordinary shares and the payment £48,778.

Whitbread and Co.—Profits for period from July 6, 1362, to June 20, 182, 222,749, compared with £262,539. Available £512,329. Pinal dividend, 8 per cent. on Ordinary shares, making 10 per cent., carried forward £319,531.

Insurance Merger.—The Northerm Assurance Company has entered into a provisional agreement with the London and Scottish Assurance Corporation to purchase all the share of the latter company at £7 per share to be satisfied to the issue by the Northern of 50,000 Ordinary shares and the payment of £40,000 or thereaboust in eash, with the mercessary adjustments for odd share holdings.





THE BURGLAR

as he pockets your valuables, does not stop to think whether you are insured against his depredati

FIRE

cannot have scruples as to whether it burns insured property or not.

ACCIDENT and DEATH

THINK

about these things, and then

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WHY NOT GET OUT?

France and Great Britain have what are we going to do about it? The position suggests the problem of the irresistible force coming in contact with the immovable mass. though this need not be pressed too literally. The point is that both parties are "up against it" and neither will adopt the other's point

and if we cannot get over it, per-haps the wiser plan is to go round it. We do not want to quarrel with it We do not want to quantification france; an open breach would not be to the liking of the British people, who cannot forget that French and British were brothers in arms throughout the great war. Our sympathies are with France, not

with Germany; but that does not solve the present problem.

Why not, then, clear out of the Ruhr — withdraw our occupation troops and leave France to see her own policy through? Much as we admire the French spirit, sincere as is our sympathy for her, we cannot go on dancing to her piping. Therefore let her do her piping and dancing alone. The British Government cannot be expected to actively sup-port a policy which it disapproves and believes will be disastrous in its

interests and responsibilities else-where. There is ample scope for all our ministers' recuperative and reconstructive powers within the Empire, and here their energies are urgently needed. Lord Birkenhead advocated our marching out of the Ruhr and so cutting the painter, as it were. We are of opinion that it was sound advice under the circum-

UNEMPLOYMENT.

our Ministers wish to avert ouble during the coming winter ney will have to widen the scope their measures for the mitigati of unemployment and put more bold-ness into their administration. The intentions of the Government are all right, but the proposals placed be-fore the House of Commons on Wed-

Col. Grant Morden put his finger some weak spots in the Governnent programme during the unem-ployment debate. Whether or not partmental red tape is res we do not know, but the facilities which have been provided by the Government for stimulating trade and commerce and therefore assisting employment do not appear to be taken full advantage of. How commer it, for example, that How comes it, for example, that of 50 millions provided nearly two years ago under the Trade Facilities Act only half that sum has been Again, nearly four years ago lit of 26 millions under the Exports Credit Scheme was author sed, and up to now not more than

since we do not wish to quarrel with our friends.

It would not greatly astonish us if the present and prospective condition of this country were to lead to

a re-examination of our fiscal system, and the fact that Mr. Asquith proposes to stump the country in the autumn in support of Free Trade is significant. It seems almost inconceivable that we, a manufacturing nation, should have imported manufactured goods to the value of more than 126 millions during the six months ending June 30 last.

It is remarkable that a Member of Parliament should be able to say as

at is remarkable that, a member of Parliament should be able to say, as the Member for Brentford and Chis-wick did on Wednesday, that to-day there is no unemployment in Canada, the United States, France, Germany, nor in any country that has Protection, and that this Free Trade country is the only one that has got unemployment. This certainly requires looking into.

SCRAPS OF PAPER-IN THE PARKS.

War Declared on Those Who Scatter Them.

Detections are to be appointed for duty in the Parks to follow people who throw down paper and refuse to pick it up.

ARE you one of those tidy-minded creatures who, walking amid the glories of London's parks, find time to strew behind you a ministure paper-chase trail of odds and ends? And, if a smartly-uniformed park-keeper, with a gold band on his billy-cock chapeas, requests you to pick up the chocolate wrapper that fluttered from your hand, are you one of the chosen few who delight in arguing on the subject?

If you happen to be under 18, though you will probably yell, "Bee-loo" to your small associates and save the situation by making a run for it to a distant tree, from the sametary of which you can observe the uniformed one bend low to pick up the offensive paper or jar of tiddlers left in the pathway. The reply politic to a shaking fist is a neat exposition of the tongue; but if he continues th: pursuit it is not safe to linger within the precincts of the Park.

Now, however, all this is to be changed. The element of chance that makes the paper-strewer's life a joy is to be ruthlessly eliminated by a squad of special sleuths, whose sole object will be to bring the untidy ones to justice. ARE you one of those tidy-

Pick It Up-or!

Pick It Up—or!

No uniform will mark them from the crowd, but they will be invested with full powers to make one stoop earthwards to retrieve some refuse, the source of which they have traced. It will be no use arguing. The lynx-eyed paper-chasers will presumably work in couples, and anything said may be used in evidence to corroborate the production of the paper in court.

Parks must be kept clean, and the detectives will soon put a stop to such carelessness as yours.

No doubt the early days of their duty will be as amusing as they are arduous.

ous.

Perhaps such a case as this may happen. In the dock is Miss Flitey-Fifty, who is charged with wilfully and maliciously destroying letters in the park and leaving the fragments underneath a seat used by the public.

Majesty of the Law.

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Detective Officer Smellem in his evidence stated that he watched the seat, which was occupied by defendant and a young lady, who went away after having sat down for half an hour. He then approached defendant, as she was the older and more responsible of the party, and requested her to pick up the fragments. She refused, and after some argument struck him on the head with a hof-water bottle. She was then taken to the station and charged, the officer gathering up the fragments to be used as evidence. Maristrate: Read the jetters.

Witness: My darling tootle-ootle kildums, you are the sweetest little girl I ever knew. To think that you are only sixteen and can love as you do!

do!
Magistrate (severely) to prisoner:
Are you only sixteen?
Prisoner: No, your worship, I'm

sixty
Magistrate: Very evident. . . . Um.
You are discharged. Don't come here Prisoner: Thank you, sir; and may I have my letter?

Still, the situation is likely to be a serious one. Obviously the parks will be no place for such idle pleasures as paper-chasing or playing noughts and

crosses.

Anyone who produces a piece of paper will be rathlessly followed an brought to justice, and doubtless fine will be levied according to the nature of the offence.

of the offence.

The man who replies to the charge in a frivolous manner will surely be dealt with aummarily. "Yes; we have no banans-skins" will not be accepted as an excuse for eating bananas and shedding their summer coats on the footpath.

RANDOM RHYMES.

In the Ruhr the Frenchman cries "J'y am one Ruhr the Frenchman cries "J'y suis, j'y reste," Being there, he means to see the matter through; For his hands are on the plough, And he will not look back now, Therefore what on earth is left for us to do!

TALK of the PEOPLE

Great sympathy is felt for Lady Newton, who has had to undergo a serious operation. She is the wife of the peer operation. She is the wife of the peer well known in the House of Lords for his caustic wit. One of their zone, the Hon. Piers Legh, is the constant companion of the Prince of Wales upon his world travels; the other lives at Lyme, the beautiful old Cheshire house with which the name of Legh is so closely associated. The maintenance of such properties, with all the responsibilities to tenants and employees dependent thereon, is no small task.

Crowded Seastes.

We are now in the eighth month of the ment, a party of selected British members of Parliament will visit the Republic, whose capital is Rigs, the historic home of the young lady who were the ride on the tiger. The proportion.

Take, for instance, the situation on the Tyne. The shipyards which it is going full steam shead. Lyme, the beautiful old Cheshire house of our mercantile marine are closely associated. The maintenance of such properties, with all the responsibilities to tenants and employees dependent thereon, is no small task.

Crowded Seastes.

Crowded Seaside.

The seaside resorts are wearing trim normal summer appearance, and new arrivals threaten the housing capacity of each favourite place. I saw Sir James Agg-Gardner, M.P., the other day at Easthourne. He was staying for a day or two at the Cavendish Hotel, where the an-Manager of the House of Commons Refreshment Department is now in charge. Sir James for some years has been Chairman of the House of Commons Kitchen Committee, and a very popular Chairman, too. Whenever he goes to Eastbourne he always stays at the hotel run by his Committee's former manager. It seems to be rather like taking a "busman's holiday.

Mi itary Wedding.

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This is a new portrait of the Hon. Gladys Waring, the only daughter of Lord and Lady Waring, of 13, Portlandpl., London, and Foots Cray pl., Kent, whose en-

commission in the Argyll and Sutherland Highwith distinction during the war, and is now at-tached to the



tached to the Egyptian Army, where he is aide-de-camp to Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby. I understand that the wedding, which will naturally have a special military interest, will take place in London early in October.

No Ferrader.

The House of Commons has risen, and members have departed to take a well-deserved rest. Whatever else may be said about the present Parliament, no one can deny that its members have endured long hours of weary waiting for the sound of the division bells. On the whole descrite the much extent.

for the sound of the division bells. On the whole, despite the much-regretted resignation of Mr. Bonar Law, the slight reconstruction of the Government and certain noisy interruptions in debate, the Session has been uneventful.

There is, I fear, an uneasy feeling prevalent that the Government have been rather too tranquil in their conduct of public affairs. There are really two great problems which face this country. The European situation and unemployment at home. It must be confessed that with neither of these matters have the Government come to grips. It would be very difficult exactly to define their foreign policy.

Unempleyment.

The situation in Germany is becoming hourly more chaotic. Unemployment is almost as bad as ever it was.

ernment for relief are of very exiguous proportions.

Take, for instance, the situation on the Tyne. The shipyards which in pre-war days were busy supplying the needs of our mercantile marine are now practically idle. The Government, recognising the serious situation, placed through the Admiralty an order for a battleship distributed among the different firms. Nevertheleas, the terms of the contract were such that very little additional work came to the unemployed for many weeks. Now, alast the boilermakers' strike has put a stop to even that. The truth of the matter is that the Government schemes for the relief of unemployment are not sufficiently comprehensive.

Leag Commence.

ciently comprehensive.

Long Sections.

Talking of Tyneside, I met Sir Ernest Moon, K.O., on his way to Newcastle, where he was going to preside as chairman of a mining wage tribunal. Sir Ernest is in official life Counsel to the Speaker of the House of Commons. He is one of those fortunate members of the Parliamentary Bar, where briefs are exceedingly remunerative. He tells me that he has been invited to give evidence before the Committee which is considering the length and periods of Parliamentary seasions. I rather think that Sir Ernest believes, like many others, that it is only exhaustion which will ever bring a Parliamentary Session to an end. ession to an end.

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A Bark Horse?

Though Mr. Lloyd George has been at the count of form in the House of Commons, outside of it he is in excellent spirits. Naturally he takes the keenest interest in the European situation. His view is, I believe, that M. Briand is the French dark horse. Silently watching the course of events, taking note minutely of M. Poincaré's difficulties and perplexities, M. Briand is waiting to spring into office when the French Premier tumbles out of it.

What Does Ramsay Think P.

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So the suspended members have been readmitted to the bosom of the Mother of Parliaments! I wonder whether Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is altogether sorry that the session has come to an end so soon afterwards.

Best Leicester.

East Leicester.

Capt. Henry Arthur Evans, M.P., has "ratted," or, to use a more polite phrase, has intimated to the Leader of the National Liberal Party his intention of throwing in his lot with the Conservatives. This decision of the gallant member has irritated Mr. Lloyd Cheers excitate the Review of the Party of gallant member has irritated Mr. Lloyd George considerably, and the ex-Prime Minister has written to him a rather undignified letter. It is a saying in the House that every member can rat once, but he must not do so twice if he wishes to be taken seriously.

And Portsmouth.

By the way, has Mr. Lloyd George written a similar letter to Mr. G. H. Roberts, who has also become a Tory! It is rather a curious thing that at the Portsmouth by-election, necessitated by the appointment of Col. Lenius Wilson, to the Georgeophia of Rose. wilson to the governorship of Bom-bay, there is to be no Labour candi-date. It would seem to indicate that in places where the Services are in evidence Socialism has made no headway.

Towards the end of the month, at the invitation of the Latvian Parlie-



THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

For then we must concentrate all our efforts and stake all our resources utilising this moment in favour of the Third Internationale, and in eping the moderate elements of the Labour Party from getting the reins government in their hands as happened in Germany."—Extract from a speech by Rakovsky, Bolshevist Trade Delegate to Great Britain. " For then we on utilising th

Crowded Seaside—
A Go-Ahead Member— Lobbying Ladies.

went for the ride on the diger. The arrangements so far as this end is concerned seem to be in the hands of Sir Park Goff, M.P. Latvia wishes to show that it is going full steam shead. A Ge-Abead Messbyr.

Lt.-Col. Grant-Morden, the member for Brentford and Chiswick, made a notable speech in the House on Wednesday in the course of the unremployment debate, and put in a powerful plea for more comprehensive measures on the part of the Government for dealing with it.

Government for dealing with it. Incidentally, he struck a note in struck a note



struck a note in favour of some sort of protection for British industries with a view to helping the working man in his a truggle against the cheap labour of foreign rivals. When in Canada he was a Free Trader with Sir Wilfred Laurier, but when he came to England the conditions here soon cured him of that.

The Speaker is now quite restored to health. In the early part of the seasion Mr. Whitley was suffering from neuritis and an inability to sleep. Nevertheless, with considerable courage he continued to preside over the House, where the sudden outbursts of the placid Scots made the taking of an occasional forty winks out of the question. In trath, the continual attention which the Speaker has to pay to the dullest of dull debates is one of the hardest tasks he has to perform. The assertion of his authority is greatly assisted by the he has to perform. The assertion of his authority is greatly assisted by the respect which the Chair invariable commands from the great majority of

A Gay First Night.

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Not for a long time has there been so fashionable a first night gathering as that which welcomed "Enter Kiki" at the Playhouse. Gladys Cooper had gathered all her friends around her, and her young daughter was the excited occupant of a stage box. Rudolph Valentino, with his charming wife, and George Arliss, who has come over from America to present William Archer's "The Queen Goddess," were also in a box. In the stalls were Fay Compton, who is too busy these days to attend many first nights, Marie Tempest and Graham Brown. Constance attend many first nights, Marie Tempest and Graham Brown, Constance Collier, Viola Tree, and Tom Douglas of "Merton of the Movies" fame. Owen Nares, wearing a red carnation, was also there with his wife, and Eddie Marsh had also come to wish his friend Ivor Novello good luck.

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Miss Mabel Russell had an odd experience the other night at the House, when crowds of girls employed as writing assistants in the Government offices—really copyists and filers—were lobbying with a view to obtaining an increase in wages. Mrs. Philipson was asked to come out, and did so, and was at once surrounded by about 20 girls with whom very soon the vigorous and animated conversation drifted into the merits or demerits of Socialism. Mrs. Philipson is clearly not too friendly to trade unionism, and warned the girls "off" it, but one or two who had a fair working knowledge of the ethics of the controversy entered into a strenuous debate with her. "Mabel" is quite a courageous littlesoul in polemics of this kind, even if not deeply read in them.

The Actor's Drive.

May I tell you this perfectly true golfing story? I believe it to be unique in its veracity. A certain well-known actor was driving off the tee at the 13th hole. Ill-luck or malicious cunning actor was driving off the tee at the 18th hole. Ill-luck or malicious cunning had placed a small but deep pond at the distance which this stage celebrity was in the habit of driving. With his first shot he landed nicely into the middle of the pond. Unabashed, he drove another ball with the same result, and with increasing anger, repeated the performance until air good half-crowns' worth had found a watery grave.

Then only did he abandon the unequal struggle. But, white with passion, and with firm set expression, he advanced to and, seizing his bag of clubs from his astonished caddy, hurled them also into the water explaining the white the water, exclaiming the while,
"There, you greedy brute, take the lot
and be d—d to you." After which with
a pleasant and unconcerned smile

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

To Morrow will be one of those days when it is legal to close the banks of the country—hence the term "Bank Holiday." Of the thousands who will rest from their labours and frolic in the waves or disport themselves on Hampstead Heath, how many will remember to raise their hats to Lord Avebury (formerly Sir John Lubbock)? It was mainly through his exertions that in 1871 two Acts of Parliament were passed declaring Easter Monday, Whit Monday, the first Monday in August, and Dec. 27 is substituted) bank holidays.

IT is a graceful gesture that has been made by Mr. Rudolph Valentino, the young kinema actor whose appearance in the Ibanes film "The Four

ance in the loanes him. The Four Horsem n of the Apocalypse." brought him international fame.

It had been understood that he and his wife were coming to England to obtain engagements for their exhibitions of ballroom and cabaret dancing. They may dance, no doubt; but Mr. Valentino himself has revealed to the representative of a contemporary his real reason for crossing the Atlantic.

"One of the principal objects of my visit to England," he said, "is to buy a few suits of London clothes."

I can imagine how the handsome hero's artistic soul sickened at the constant contemplation of members made up of double-breasted blue serge jackets, peg-top trousers, shoes with gouty toes, port-pie hats and horn-rimmed spectacles.

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jackets, peg-lop trousers, shoes with gouty toes, pork-pie hats and horn-rimmed spectacles.

Then (I imagine) there came that joyous day when there fell into his hands an English newspaper containing an advertisement of the famous CARVERGUT SUITS, made from the finest all-wool tweedings, the £1 Line that Makes the Purchaser Proud. A Cut for a King for a Sovereign. Fit and Finish for a Fisher.

"Hully-ges. speas mis," I hear him saying to his charming wife, in his picturesquely mixed kinema dialect, these are the goods. Old England for ours, pronto, Get out thy stocking, little one, and see if we have enough pesetas in the foot to take passage humbly in the Eplendistic. And for the future, asyest thou? Carramba, thrifty one, the great English maetro, Toruny Tucker, sang for his supper; and shall not I. Valentino, then dance for our dinner? But run, littlest—the olie podride boils over on the stove!"

And the littlest rattled her castanets as she ran, singing sofity the old French chances.

I hope that Mr. Bradley, as a leading authority on the Eternal Masquerade, will respond to this international tritute by producing the Rudolph Raincoat or the Valentino Vest.

SPEAKING of Atlantic liners, a friend of mine who has just returned from a trip to the States, crossed on one of the most famous ocean greyhounds. His cabin steward was an old sait who had served in the Navy with Berestord and regarded "modern" sailors with disdainful tolerance. My friend hinted that the old fellow made a good thing out of his tips, but the attendant said that the plums fell into the hands of the deck stewards and the smoke-room steward. Those gentlemen, he said, were disappointed if they did not net 500 apiece on the round trip out and home.

"Why," he said, "you ought to see "em when we finish our trip at Southampton, sir. The deck steward and the smoke-room steward travels up to London first-class; me and the Captain goes third!" SPEAKING of Atlantic liners, a

I HAVE been much impressed by some remarks made by the Dean of Windsor at the Imperial Service College prize distribution. He urged the hoya to learn the use of words, in order to express their thoughts clearly. "I have taught myself," he said, "by writing books and burning them. I do not think you learn very much by writing books and publishing them. You generally get to think you have done something good, and it tends to make you conceited. But if you write a book and burn it, every time you do so it gives you a step forward in the use of language."

Some well-known writers have been good enough to give me the following oninions on the Dean's view.

Mr. H. G. Swells: It is not my mission to learn, but to teach.

Mr. A. S. M. Hushasong: If I supressed my thoughts clearly people might understand them. If winter comes, we may rattle the Sabre, and yet have no Bananas.

Mr. G. Burnit Pshaw: You Kewer Canguage is wide enough already, and as to hurning my work, well, Net 15th.

a pleasant and unconcerned smile upon his face he walked into the club house and ate a hearty lunch.

The Late Charles Flawrew.

Almost the last time I had a personal chet with the late Charles -Hawrey was in his office in Suffolk-pl., when it struck me that he was rapidly getting greyer, and when he admitted the Ambrose Applejohn had "taken it out of him" very considerably since it was a strenuous part to act. In fact, he said that his pending visit to Marienbad was vital to his health. The motive of my visit was Hawrey's well-known hostility to the entertainment tax, which he regarded as a heavy burden on the industry, since even he found that it compelled "capacity playing" and occasionally, despite his popularity, the Criterion did not fill.

STRIKING SCENES AT WEDDING OF LADY RACHEL CAVENDISH.

OLD WORLD VILLAGE SWAMPED BY CROWD OF 12,000 SPECTATORS.

to be present at the little village church of St. Peter's, Edensor, yesterday afternoon, when Lady Rachel Cavendish, the lovely daughter of the Duke of Devonshire was married to Captain James Gray Stuart, son of the Earl of Moray.

Lady Rachel, a close personal iend of Princess Mary, is the first aughter of the ducal House of avendish to be married at Chatsorth in the memory of living man.

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Fifteen hundred motor cars and more than 12,000 spectators from far and near completely choked the country roads leading to the church, and the ceremony was delayed for a short time owing to the non-arrival of two of the bridesmaids, "stranded" a mile away and obliged to walk.

Thousands of the visitors came from as far afield as Manchester, Sheffield, and Ch. sterfield, arriving as early as nine o'clock in the morning.

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Flag flamed in the brilliant sunshine from every building—in red, green, blue, and yellow they greeted the eye of the invading multitude, winging through the lanes on their way to church, where they formed a guard of honour, made a further line of colour.

SALUTE OF GUNS,

The little church—it will only seat 300, though its great spire is a landmark in the beautiful valley of the Derwent—was a bower of rare blooms—illies, delphiniums, maidenhair ferns, and gladioli.

The 40 steps leading to the entrance were covered with a red carpet, while the trellis work on each side was smothered with roses.

Lady Rachael was a vision of loveliness in a wedding-gown of soft white
chilfon, with wreaths of silver rose
trimming a simple train of Nottingham
lace and a plain tulle veil.

When, at the conclusion of the
ceremony, she emerged from the church

UNLIKELY. HEAVY FALLING-OFF IN INCOME-TAX YIELD.

There is much anxiety in official circles as to the financial outlook and to effect on the Budget of 1923-24, writes

as effect on the Budget of 1923-26, writes our Political Correspondent.
Possibly, when the House re-meets on Nov. 13, definite information will be available as to the way in which revenue is coming in and expenditure reduced, since Sir Edwin Stockton, M.P., is asking:

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If the Chancellor can give the latest figures with regard both to revenue returns and to expenditure for 1825-24, and indicate whether in the former respect his anticipations have or have not been substantially justified; and whether it is proposed to introduce any supplementary estimates during the current session; and whether it has been possible and, if so, to what extent, to effect economies in estimated administrative expenditure to date.

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The four large industries from which income tax is usually derived—engineering, the cotton trade, shipbuilding, and agriculture—are especially depressed, and offer at present but little hope of much return from any of them. Even coal-mining is now "slumping."

The reduced beer duty yield, according to present estimates, will not be increased by sugmented consumption. The customs returns are certain also to suffer.

Of course, matters may improve later on, but the outlook is not encouraging. apart from certain considerable curtailment in expenditure.

The chances of reduced taxation next year seem, as things are now, absolutely nil.

WHITEWASH CLUE.

an who Found Burgler by

to one side her heavy veil, prepared smilingly to run a gauntlet of missile roses and flower petals, the whole val-ley shook with resounding cheers and cries of congratulation.

At the same time the bells pealed out, while from the distant hunting tower behind Chatsworth House, came the booming of ancient guns . Not less striking was the effect created by the famous Chatsworth fountains, which flung great glittering sprays high above the tallest trees.

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For a few moments the lovely bride and her handsome soldier husband atood facing the cheering throngs, and then, entering an open car, drove slowly to Chatsworth House.

Here another huge crowd, armed with rose petals and confetti, awaited them.

SEA-GREEN PAGES

Features of a somewhat unusual but atriking character marked the simple wedding ceremony.

The psalm was, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help," and the hymn "Fount of all life great Father of creation."

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While the register was being signed the pages handed round favours of white heather and myrtle from small silver-woven baskets.
The bridesmaids were Lady Anne Cavendish, sister of the bride, and Miss Arbell Mackintosh and Miss Pamels Cobbold, nieces. They wore white organdie muslin and carried bouquets of white heather.
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The three pages were Lord Andrew Cavendish, Master Maurice Macmillan (both nephews of the bride), and Master Sandy Buller, the bridegroom's little nephew.

They were short tunics and long silk hose of pale sea-green, which toned with the ribbons on the little girls' dresses.

After the reception at Chatsworth the couple motored to Bolton Abbey in a car given them by the Duke of Devonshire.

ATTACK ON A MAID.

Dementic Hit on the Head with a Rolling Pin,

LOWER TAXATION TWO BIG DIAMOND



Hammeramith's new open air swimming bath was opened by the Mayor, Alderman Hays, yesterday. He is shown starting the first ladles' race in the new bath.

COAL TRUCK IN A BEDROOM.

TWO OFFICIALS.

Two railway officials had a marvellous escape from death yesterday, when a loaded coal wagon crashed into a bedroom in the station-master's house at Heck, near Selby.

A King's Cross fish special bound for York, owing to engine trouble, was running behind time, and was stopped at Heck to be diverted on to another line to allow the express to pass. The trashed into a loaded coal wagon.

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The station-master and his clerk were in the office immediately under the bedroom.

BUSY JEWEL THIEVES.

INTRUDER WHO DONNED VICTIM'S CLOTHES.

brought up on a warrant at Bow-st.

Mr. Weinstein's loss was suffered in a very mysterious inanner.

The eircumstances were thus related by his brother: "My brother was in a jeweller's shop in Oxford-st, and put into his vest pocket a package containing the diamonds. He entered the tube at Bond-st, and travelled to Chancery-lane. When he got there he discovered that his wallet was missing. He does not remember coming into close contact with any people during his journey or at either of the stations."

NO CHILDREN TAKEN.

"NO CHILDREN TAKEN." A Suggested Punishment of Landlords.

The London Trades Council will next Thursday evening consider a resolution which expresses the necessity that owing to the shortage of houses and the consequent overcrowding of the workers' families, legislation should be passed to penalise landlords who refuse to accept tenants with children.

POLICE STOP A' WEDDING.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE OF COURT STORY OF EFFORTS TO DUPE BRIDE.

Inspector Horseman said the police were informed that Belcher was already a married man, and he had arranged to married man, and he had arranged to married man, and he had arranged to marry the complainant at nine yeaterday morning.

Before he could enter the register office, however, he was arrested on the present charge, and was thus prevented to me contracting what would have been a bigamous marriage. He obtained the money, said the officer, from the young woman on posing as a single man and promising marriage.

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TWO BIG DIAMOND MYSTERIES.

WIRELESS AIDS ARREST IN AMERICA.

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I concease wireless has played an important part in securing the arrest in 80uth America of a man alleged to be concerned in obtaining diamonds by false preferences.

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A pathetic case occurred in the Strand. A working-man who had saved up for his holiday was walking with his wife to Charing Cross Station when he discovered that the money had been extracted from his coat, leaving him penniless.

He at once reported the case to the police.

WHO WANTS WAR TROPHIES?

German Guns Left for Three Years in Town Yard.

A controversy has arisen at Stratford-on-Avon respecting the disposal of several German field guns, which have been parked in the Town Yard for about three years.

Nobody appears to want them as war trophies, and the Corporation have the growth of abuses."

CHANG EXPENSE OF CONTROL OF TAKENDERS OF TAKENDER

GIANT LINER'S STOWAWAYS. Court Story of Hight in Locked Room.

Court Story of Night in Locked Room.
At Southampton yesterday Robert E. Harrison, George Edwards, and Harry Gereline; Owen Gilaeran, procer, West Meath; and Harry Cohen were charged with stowing themselves away on the Leviathan. The men were found secreted on the liner after she left Cherbourg.
Cohen said he met a glory hole steward and was told that he could get himself aboard for £5. He gave the man £5 and received a pass. The steward locked him in a room all night and next morning released him, with the observation: "Now run loose; the old man will have to know."
All five were sent to prison for 14 days. He gave

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NORTH SWEPT BY "SWEEP" FEVER.

EMPIRE INTERESTED. PRIZES THAT RUN INTO MANY THOUSANDS.

Sweepstake fever on several big races is raging in almost every large of in the North of England. Sums am ing to about £1,000,000 are being dealt by various promoters in Lanca-re and Yorkshire alone, and more and more applications are arriving by every post, necessitating the employ-

The St. Leger, the Cambridgeshire, the Cesarewitch, and the Manchester November Handicap are the principal races for which the sweepstakes are being organised.

being organised.

In many cases the tickets can hardly be printed fast enough. The 100,000 tickets in Mossley (Manchester) Liberal Club sweep have all been disposed of and another large supply is being printed, so great is the demand.

In his sweep the first prize was to have from £12,000, but this, as well as the other prizes, are to be increased.

KEEN M.P.s.

Applications for tickets have been

Applications for tickets have been received from Ceylon, America, Canada, and South Africa. Many home clubs have sent repeat orders on several occasions and applications have been received from the National Liberal Club in London. Many members of Parliament have taken tickets. The Secretary states that they are as keen on winning as any one.

Some idea of the enormous extent of the "sweep fever" can be gathered from the following list. They are only a few, and a very long list could be easily compiled:—

ST. LEGER. Old Swan Conservative, Liverpool £25,000
Hipperholme Cons. Halifax...... £25,070
Rusholme Cons. Club, M'chester... £20,000
Fairfield Cons. Club, Liverpool..... £5,000
Coldhurst Ward Conservative Club £12,000 CESAREWITCH.

MANCHESTER NOV. HANDICAP.
Clitheroe Conservative £35,000
Briercliffe Working Men's £25,000
British Leg'n, Ashton-in-Maker'ld £20,000
Eccles Liberal Club £20,000

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The fever has taken hold of some places so badly that sweepstake thrift funds have been formed, the members of which pay in so much a week towards the tickets which have been allotted to them.

allotted to them.

In some towns, bands of friends have joined together and raised hundreds of pounds with which to purchase tickets, with the idea that, if they get a winning number, the prize shall be shared between them. One woman bought £25 worth of tickets in one sweep because each ticket had a seven in its number.

M. RAKOVSKY NOT WANTED.

FOREIGN OFFICE ACTION.

"DOWNFALL SPEECH."

" The People" learns that objection is being made by the British Government to the appointment of M. Rakovsky as Soviet representa-tive in this country.

The appointment will not be accepted by the Foreign Office until a satisfactory explanation is received received received received.



M. Rakevsky.

been instituted, and the Government will await further developments before accounts to the control of the contr ments before acknowledging the Soviet representa-tive's claim to assume his duties on behalf of his Government in London.

behalf of his Government in London.
Lord Curson suggested, and it is understood that the Soviet agreed, that the departure of M. Rakovsky should be delayed until the matter had been cleared up.
The alleged injudicious speech attributed to M. Rakovsky referred to the coming "Collapse of the whole system of the British Empire."
The Soviet Trade Delegation in London describes the report of the speech as "a complete and ridiculous fabrication."

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT. PRINCE PAUL OF SERBIA TO WED PRINCESS OLGA.

Prince Paul of Serbia and Princess
Olga of Greece, the eldest daughter of
Prince Nicholas of Greece, are engaged to be married, says Reuter.
Twenty-nine years of age, Prince
Paul, who is an M.A. of Oxford, is a
very keen sportsman.
In March, 1922, the engagement of
Prince Frederick, the Crown Prince of
Denmark, with Princess Olga was announced. In September, however, it
was stated that the engagement had
been broken off under a mutual agreement.

TWO NEW RECORDERS.

Mr. Roland Edmund Lomax Vaughan
Williams, K.C., has been appointed
Recorder of Swansea in the place of
Sir Edward Marlay Samson, K.C., who
resigned on appointment as Stipendiary
Mariatrate of Swansea.

Mr. Charles Paley Scott has been
appointed Recorder of Doncaster in the
place of the late Mr. Edgar Meynell.



HOLIDAY PICNICS

RURAL MOTOR BUS

TERE is a selection of the 66 Motor Bus Routes which will be running from all parts of London to the Countryside and Riverside on Sunday and

Rents No. To	Prom Fan	
	Elephant & Castle 10d	
10 Woodford Bridges	Elephant & Castle 1/	
10A Epping Town	Elephant & Castle 1/	
14A Hampton Court	Hornsey Rise 1/3	
218 Ferningham	Wood Green 1	
29 Hadley Woods	Victoria Station 8d	
43 Caterham	Colney Hatch Lane 1/10	
so Reignte	Camden Town 2/	
59 Reignte 61 Windsor	Kingston 2/0	á
68A West Wickham	Kilburn Perk Stn. 1/2	3
71 St. Albans	Finsbury Park Stn. 1/	š
72 Wormley	Finsbury Park Stn. 1/-	
Woking	Kingston 2/-	
79 Woking 82 Hetfield	Golders Green 1/	
	Putney Bridge Stn. 1/	
85 Dorking	Ealing 1	
105A Leatherhead		
107 Dorking		
117 Virginia Water	Hounslow Garage 1	
118 Burnham Beeches	Richmond 1/	ş
119 Chislehurst	Charing Cross 114	
142 Watford	Kilburn Park Stn. 1/	-

TWO HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

"Landar's Country" Guide Books, Nos. 1 and 2, dealing with the country north and seath of the Thomes, will help the holiday maker in finding poserful country-site retreats. The Guides are on sale at all Bookstalls and Bookstellers, 1/- each.

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GOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 73.

[T. and J. Warton.]

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NAVY PENSIONS FOR SEAMEN'S WIDOWS.

"THE MAN BEHIND O Something Practical May Be Accomplished.

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THE growing sense of the need for pensions for the widows of lower-deck ratings, to which I referred recently, is given concrete expression to by the action of the Devonport branch committee of the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust, which has placed a motion on record for discussion at the next meeting of the central committee. As already mentioned, the Admirally are not only converted to the need of some plan on a contributory basis, but are warmly sympathetic, though there is no naval fund which can be applied to assist such a scheme.

The Board has, however, called the attention of the Central Committee of the R.N.B.T. to the importance of the matter and something practical is now certain to follow.

As randers will be aware, it is only

THE GREAT ROBBERTY."

He continued until the legal preliminaries have been completed. What is satisfactory, however not be entered only in position for the preliminaries have been completed. What is satisfactory, have completed. What is satisfactory, have been completed. What is satisfactory, have completed. What is satisfactory, have completed. What is satisfactory, have completed. What is satisfactory, where it is an applied. What is satisfactory, which can be applied to assist such as a laced on recognised and the preparation scheme for the Royal Administration of the results is a surplus of the central Committee of the matter.

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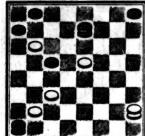
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Preparing for the Later Blooms.

(Answers to Correspondents in Colsma Six.) OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR

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WARELET'S ROP PLANES

England's Chance in World Cycling Championships.

By "Wheeler."

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If will be interesting to see how our road men fare in the world's championships at Zurich thin year. Centrary to most of these events the race is to be run on the "bunched" principle; that is to say, all the risiers start together and takesach advantage as they can of riding behind one another.

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In the country, at any rate, all road racing is more in the nature of time trial, and every rider rides alone. On, at least, of the team which will compete so behalf of England at Zarich has had no experience of riding is company, and unless he takes steps to accuss himself to this year's foreign conditions, he may be at a considerable disastential, the man had a certain amount of experience.

It is satisfactory to learn, on the authority of the "Cyclists" Touring Club Gazette." that very large numbers of Americans are spending throughout of time in England in cycle touring three them are the second of the country than or a more intimate one of this country than or a more intimate one of the country than or a more intimate are hiring machines for their journey, as bright a thoroughly good machine.

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AY I come in I" said Sir Eustace.

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"Ob, please do!" she said.
Its came forward with his easy carriage and stood beside her. His amile was one of kindry undurence. He looked upon an infant.

"Won't you sit downt" she saked in a small voice that was quite unconaciously formal.

Its seased himself in the chair that had been placed at her side. "So they have left you beaind to be mended, have they!" he said. "I hope it is a satusfactory process. Is tit?

She had meant to give him her hand, but as he did not seem to expect it she refrained from doing so. A great longing to cover her face and burst into tears took, possession of her; she resisted it frantically, with all her strength.
"Oh yes, I am graing better, thank you," sine said, in a voice that quivered in spite of her. "I am afraid I have leen a great nuisance to everybody. I am sure the de Vignes thought so; and—and—I expect you do too."

"Oh, i don't know," he said, with his easy arrogance. "I think I should expect to be waited on if I were ill. You've had rather a bed time, I'm afraid. But you haven't missed much. The weather has been villainous."

"I've missed ail the dances," said Dinsh, stiffing a sob.

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care of yourself now that she is safe,"
ha said. "Will you try?"
The smile still lingered in her eyes.
She bent her statity neck to kiss him.
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she said. "It does me good to have the
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Isabel looked beyond her. "You know, Dinah," she said, her voice very low, "Scott is a man with an almost infinite greatness of soul. I don't know if you realise it. I have thought sometimes that you did. But there are very few—very few—who do."

"I know he is great," whispered Dinah. "I told him so almost—almost the first time I saw him."

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"You will be so tired in the marning, darling," she processed gently, while Dinah knelt beside her, earnestly pleading. "You will get that tiresome sideache, and you won't be fit to travel."

"Is hall—I shall," Dinah assured her. "Oh, please, dear, just this once—just this once—just this once—let me have this one—just this once—let me have this one more fling! I shall never have another chance. I'm sure I never shall."

Isabel's hand stroked the soft dark hair carcessingly. She, saw that Dinah was very near to tears. "I'don't believe I ought to say 'Yes,' deur child," she said. "You know I hate to deny you anything. But if it were to do you anything but with you said so. Really I would on directly if you said so. Really I would."

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feet outside the door, and it swung open. Eustace entered with his air of high confidence.

"Ah, Stumpy, there you are! I want you. Well, Miss Bathurst, what about tonight!"

She fared him bravely from Isabel's side. "I've promised to go to bed early, as usual," she said.

"What! You're not dancing!" She saw his ready frown. "Well, you will come and look on, anyway. Isabel, you must show for once."

If e spoke imperiously. Isabel looked up. "I am sorry, Eustace. It is out of the question," she said coldly.

"Both Dinah and I are retiring early in preparation for to-morrow."

He laughed with a touch of mockery.

"Which means you will probably think shout it all night. Well, you will have the reward of vitrue, anyhow, which ought to be very satisfying. Come along, Stumpy! I want you to catch the post."

He bore his brather off with him, and Dinah went rather wistfully to help Biddy pack.

"Arrah, thin, Miss Dinah dear, don't ye look as oad at all!" counselled Biddy. "Good times pass, but there's always good times to come while ye're young, And it's the bonny face ye've got on ye. Sure, there'll he a fine welding one of these days. There's a prince looking for ye, or me name's not Biddy Malomer."

Dinah tried to smile, but her heart was heavy. She could not share Biddy's cheety belief in the good times to come, and she was quite sure that no prince would ever come her way.

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She met him at dinner with a face of smiling unconcern. The new force within had imbued her with a wondrone strength. She caulted in the thought of her pawer over him, transient though the knew it to be. Thep down in her heart she was afraid, yet was she wildly daring. It was her last night, and she was utterly reckless.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

The Call of Apollo.

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Impulsively the left Isabel and came to hun. "Don't think any more about it!" she said. "I'll go to bed and be good."

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There came the firm tread of a man's feet outside the door, and it swung-open. Eustace entered with his air of high confidence.

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ARTIST'S GAY LIFE.

"IN THE CLUTCHES OF A WOMAN."

Three months' hard labour was passed at Brighton on Maurke William Baker (25), an artist and designer, for obtain-ing food and wine valued at 25 5s. from the Bedford Hotel, Brighton, by false pretences, offences at Midhurst, East-bourne and London being taken into ac-

oount.

Mr. Whittaker, for the prosecution, and Baker went to the Bedford Hotel on July 25 with two women, representing one to be his wife and the other her maid. He presented a bad cheque and was arrested.

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Haker also tayed at a Midhurst botal with two women, and incurred debta amounting to £7. While at Midhurst he called at Lord Cowdray's mansion, said lie was a friend of his lordship's, and tried to borrow money from the butler.

Mrs. Baker, of Futham, said her son was unmaried. He decorated a flat for a certain woman in Sloane-square, and got into her clutches. She took him out to dinces, dinners, and also he went abroad with her, and when he was down and out she had finished with him.

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And then—suddenly she heard a step in the corridor, and her heart lespt.

Well she knew that careless, confident tread! But what was he doing there?

Why had he come to her door?

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With bated breath she stood and listened. Yes, he had paused. In a moment she heard a rustle on the floor. A screw of paper appeared under the door as though blown in by a wandering wind. Then the careless feet retreated again, and she through she he heard him whisting below his breath.

Eagerly she swooped forward and smatches up the nose. Her hands shook so that she could scarcely open it. Trembing, she stood under the light to read it.

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It was headed in a hold head: "To Daphne." And below, in much smaller writing, she read, "tome to the top of the stars when the hand plays 'Simple Aven, and leave the rest to me.—Apollo.

A wild thrill went through her. But could she! Bared she! Had she not practically promised Isabel that she would go to bed!

Yet how could she go, and leave this direct invitation, which was almost a command, unanswered! And it was only one dane—only one danee! Would it be so very wrong to snatch just that one?

She dressed in a fever of excitement, and hid the note—that precious note—in her becom. She would meet him at dinner, and he would look for an answer. How should she convey it? And oh, what answer should she tive?

Looking back efterwards, it seemed to her that Fale had pressed hard that resignance was impossible. When she was dressed in the almore childishly simple nursing, she looked herself in the eyes and fancied that there was something in her face that she had never seen there before. It was something that pleased her immensely, giving her a strangely new self confidence. She did not wot that it was the charm of her coming womanhood that had burst into sudden flower.

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CLOCHNABEN FOR BRIGHTON CUP

HOLIDAY MEETING SUGGESTIONS: HALF-WAY

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August Bank Holiday marks the half-way line of the flat racing season, for with Goodwood over one begins to think of the St. Leger and the back-end handicaps. As usual, the holiday-makers are well catered for, and then, at Brighton and Lewes, we return to the conclusion of the Sussex fortnight.

Now that the much welcome rain has arrived, more training quarters, including Newmarket, have benemied, and we shall see this renegled in the increased attength of the fields. The most attractive sport on Bank Holiday will be provided at Sandown Park, where we shall in all probability fead off with a winner in HARD BATTLE* for the Lammas Plate.

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Then I expect to see GOLDEN BUD successful in the Holiday Plate for two-year-olds, though I am aware that the useful Purple Shade is fancied. Banley Wootton may take the Hermitage Apprentice Handicap with TOBERMORY, for he can put a capable boy up in young Dick. Then, with a run,

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will carry our bet of the afternoon in the Lubbock Sprint Handicap. I am going on what I saw at Liverpool. Should be again mins the engagement, then he must be followed the first time out.

Our Midland readers at Castle Bromwich may do worse than follow BULLY for the Aston celling Handicap. If he cannot win anything, MIROBELLE F. should take the Burnot Plate, but if absent TILIA should obligated the only other wager I suggest here on Monday is ANTIRA'S DANCE* for the Plate, but if absent Thin should oblige. The only other wager I suggest here on Monday is ANITRA'S DANCE for the Tamworth Plate.

On the second afternoon of the Birmushan necting the Midland Two-Year-Old Plate may go to EQUATOR, though this would be a fife race should Heveragoed and Gurzil also run. I intend to follow BEAUREGARD in the August Handicap, presuming that Lord of Burghley has already run at Alexandra Park. LIGHT DRAGOON may be good business for the Packington Plate.

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left to your appendate. For the most part the Ripon events can be left to post speculators, but with a run and on his less behaviour VIVIANI is to be preferred to Galloping Slav in the Sharow Plate, whilst my information from Middleham is that PHANTOM BOLD will win the Great St. Wilfrid Handicap, though it must be remembered that Fastolite is unbeaten this season. SOPHOS is fancied for the Yorkshire Handicap.

anould be followed.

On Thursday BADNABAY, taking the selling allowance, will be difficult to beat for the Worthing Stakes, whilst I full expect to see "Hotspur" take the Brookwith States which black with

CLEARED FOR FRENCH
COLT: PAUCITY OF STAYERS.

There have been occasions when the Busin meeting has auffered from a series of small fields. But last week, taken as a whole, there was not much room for complaint, and we saw no startling disaster with a stay of the wind proved a very one-sided affair, There can be no doubt several owners and traners "got the wind up" when he finding how very confident the Frenchmen were about Epinard. It would certainly have been more sporting to have run and taken a chance. As it was, the cappasition was considerably narrowed, and, whist giving the victor credit for a mery performance, and for beating the exposition was considerably narrowed, and, whist giving the victor credit for a mery performance, and for beating the record for a three-year-old, I chould much have preferred to have seen him opposed by focus on work of the second for the process of the second for the process of the second for the process of the proces

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Earlier in the season there was more than an outside chance of Captain Cutile and Happy Man meeting for the Goodwood Cup. That would have been a meeting well worth a long journey to witness. But unfortunately neither was able to face the music, and the race was little removed from a fasco. The mulish performance of Ramus, who refused to start, is now ancient history. He had behaved heady enough in last year's St. Leger. Now, with Donoghue as rider, he gave a circus performance of the first water.

A Cocarewitch Note,

water.

Triumph consequently gained a bleed-less victory, for one of the legs of Bushs Hussar—the only other runner—gave way. For years it has been the rule to lament the scarcity of good stayers. We appear to be worse off than ever in this respect, and that brings us to the fact that we shall soon have the Ceasewitch entries before us. Ceylonese is already a great fancy for the race, for it is taken for granted he will be Reggie Day's hope. Then a great many people have, since the Chester Cup, been waiting for Bellman, who has the reputation of being a rod in pickle for the race, though the day has gone by for saving a borse months for a particular event. Then, of course, a question that many would like to have the answer to is—Which will be the chosen Manton candidate?

chosen Manton candidate?
Most people stopped on to get a glimpse of Muntax Mahal. She became disturbed by the crowds in the paddock before the race, and, while in the parade ring, lashed out and broke a man's arm. She ran smoothly enough, however, and, of course, had no difficulty in winning. The filly is expected to run next either at the Derby meeting or at Doncaster in September.

RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WEEK'S SPORT

Epinard's next race will be at Desgwills. It was here that he met he only defeat-being left at the poet.

It may be that Palemides in net tee reliable, but he ran his race out all right for Joe Childs in the Craves Plate.

Not for many a day he so long-organizated a coup hem brought off as with Epinard in the Stewards' Cup.

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Union was not a winner for Mr. Sal
Joel at Goodwood, In fact, he run a lot
below his proper form in Santaqueste race.

The favourite, Sun Charmer, was unplaced
in the Chesterfield Cup, but I have a shrewd
idea that he was probably second best.

Haynes, who won the Stewards Cup on
Emmard is na American horseman. He had
be set et al. Set of the control of the control
when Santaswine and not Sunstane landed
the Ham Stakes for Stanley House at Geodwood.

that Fastoline is unbeaten this season. SOPHUS is fancied for the Yorkshire Handicap.

At Ripon on Tuesday the Scottish division may work a coup with STAGE YANOURITE in the Mallorie Handicap. This is a useful plater. MAID OF MIDDLEHAM may be the goods for the Grand Stand Handicap, and BURFOED, if sent, is likely to win the Claro Plate. So far as the stay-at-home punter is concerned, Brighton is always tricky racing owing to the peculiarities of the course, and the importance of the draw. In the Corporation Plate on Tuesday, Moreton may have the winner in JENNY WIEE, or FIRE STAR, both of whom were seen out at Goodwood. HEROD PHILLIP for the Brighton Stakes is rather a strong Newmarket tip, though the race will not be easily won.

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on what I saw at Liverpool, atands out the best thing of the day in the Marine, Plate, in the latter remark also applies to the hitherto disappointing CLIU F.* in the Ovingdean Plate.

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LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

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WEEK'S BEST THING.

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in the Labbock Sprint Hands
on Monday.

en the day of the rese and a price is taken the backer sees should the horse set to be been seen. But I may are that, the better the policy of the post But I may are that, and the bookers of the reputable bookmakers treat it as so better and do not charge the backer.

We had another instance of the difficulty of tipping a week in advance, when Swordplay substituted our tip Hererwood. In the Optional Fakis, on Frade vio win. Some of my readers anothed the tip and week may be a seen of the tip of the ti

ag out" stakes.

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salepted here.

As I suggested at the time, there may
not have been so much of a finke when
Druif's Orb was beagen at Pontefrack. He
failed again in the Lavant Stake, and an
exalted idea may earlier have been formed
on to his shifty.

Tomatin put up a very fine performance in the Goedwood Plate. He is not regarded as one of Manton's top-careviers, but he is a very useful some in long-distance handlenged in a very useful some in long-distance handlenged in a very useful some in long-distance handlenged in a lineady being suited. Conserwitch tomer is already being suited. Conserwitch tomer is already being suited. The fact that the Arn Khan's fring wonder, Murntas Mahal, was not allowed to walk over for the Melecoumb Blakes was due to the fact that the Arn Khan's fring wonder, Murntas Mahal, was not allowed to walk over for the Melecoumb Blakes was due to the fact that there was £100 for the second. It was an easily earned "contury" to be Kanes on the State and the second of the walk over for the Melecoumb Blakes, was a due to the fact that there was £100 for the second. It was an easily earned "contury" to be Kanes was a concerned. The fact that the owner of Episand, Manton Blakes, and warry win rood races in Englished but was of repeating the names of the winner of the Joskey Club edfending in the law of repeating the names of more or less famour arcehores. Emeroring the summer of the Joskey Club edfending in the Liscolanshire Handican a few years ago.

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Though it was generally recognized that the last gace on the Governood card was reactain to make of become who premised early to be the conference of the make of become who premised over the make of become who premised over the name of the conference of the conferenc

OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

HORSES TO FOLLOW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Newmarket, Saturday.—Aithough the
fields for last week's racing were better
than at Liverpool, what ram we have had
lately has been of little assistance to
cur trainers owing to the drying winds
quickly leaving the going ners on the
firm adds.

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ments spreading over a long period, and I am sure we shall see him in winning colours some the second of the "Susser fortnight," the chief attraction being the Brughton Cup on Wednesday. I could fancy The Night Patrol but fear the distance may be just beyond his compasa. R. Marsh's Belested seem to be the best to stand for the race.

With a choice of three in the Lamman Plate at Sandows Fark on Monday I shall see the best to the best of the colour of the race.

With a choice of three in the Lamman Plate at Sandows Fark on Monday I shall seed. M. I should be the better of ours in the Selling High Weight Plate.

We have more interest in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, and from our entries I shall choose TRYST as the likely winner. Our chances of winning the North Surrey Flate are not very great. SORREL may prove the bost of the condition of the licitary in the Selling Lampet to see him show some improvement in his second outing. Hermitsare Plate.—LINES'S SELLECTED. The Lubbock Spring Handican should will CATALINI who is very fast at her best.

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Ashton Relling Plate.—GALLANT SPEAR.
Mirobelle Filly may not so for the Burton Plate on secount of its small value. If R. Day selects FIRECLAY F. to run I shall take het on my side.

The Holiday Handican Plate I shall leave to either CANOVA or SLYER HUE.

Rackley Fire.—HHTE-HARED BOY.
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I will be to the head of the head

HEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY (Risen)— VISCOUNT VOLTAGE WEDNESDAY (Brighton)-SILVER GRASS SELECTED RACE-STRATHTAY

August Handicap.—TREVISO.
The Packington Plate 1 shall leave
KERASON who usually runs well in

August Handras.—Hard a thall leave to EERASOS was usually runs well in this class of event.

At Ripos Delite and VISCOUNT VOLTAGE MANDRAS AND STATE OF THE AND

ther early form inst now, and perhaps it may be better to rely on STRATITAY.

At Lewese an Priday, in the Castle Plata, WHITE CAT will be worth following if the earlier organization in mineed.

WITTY, who has already won ever this crainer, such to have a good chance in the lie Warrenne Handiers of scoring again. One of the warrenne Handiers of scoring again, the Artley Stakes entries include Ducha and Drahes, who, if sent to run, would win but as he may mise this entrageness I shall MILISHEN in the Stammer Plata, leads to have a fairly good chance on he form.

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JOSS HUINE I see has an easiey in the Hamey Welter for anateur riders. He cought to do well out this course, after winning at Gassleund.

Leven Handiers.—BESSERMA

For the Thissenske I shall rely on SUN-RISHNO,

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PROVINCIAL STABLES.

VIEWS ON THE WEEK'S RACING FROM CHIEF CENTRES.

MANTON,—At Birmingham on Monda Secks of Scapuso is likely to take the Holida landicap. Tomatin should win the Lewe landicap on staturday.

ROYSTON.—Dagmar in expected in the STOCKBRIBEE Chronometer will prebably core in the Maiden Plate at Mandows on

Monday.

MALTOM.—Yorkshire Rose should run prominently in the Monday Plate at Hirmlagham. Hanting Morg will go close for the Studiey stelling Plate at Ripon, and Picline or Esseter may win the Yorkshire Schling Handleap at the same meeting.

BERMAMPTON.—Pittendynie is expected to de well in the Maldon Two-Year-Skil Plate at Sandown, and Kilworth will be see the premises in the Monday Schling Plate at Surningham.

AND My Ried is greatly forcined to record

AYR.—My Bird is greatly feacied to score in the Eglinton Handscap at Ayr on Saturday Cour do Lion will want beating for the Trin-tailing Plate at the same meeting on Friday bailing Plate at the same meeting on Friedy.

WANTAGE.—Earl Marshall will pay for support, lie may run at Birsingham or Ripon
on Menday. Jennie wise gelding should win
at Brighton.

ALFRISTON AMB BISKER.—Morestel, if
went to Sandown, will run well in the Rebbeck
Byrint Handicap.

aprint Mandicap.

LEWES.—Silvester will ran well in the North
Sarrey Handicap at Sandown, or if saved for
the Lewes Handicap on Saturday, will probably
score. Pusy Willow will go near winning the
Midland Plate at Birmingham on Tuesday.

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GMHTTERME.—Orderly may wie the Lubbeck Sprint at Sandewn. Kitaiwitay should be folioused for the Marine Plate at Brighton on Tuesday, and Count Lean should like the Alfriston Plate. On Wedneeday Hunting Seng is fancied for the Sussex Stakes.

FORMHILL—Lady of the Rees is recommended for the Ruckley Handicap at Birmingham on Monday, and at Brighton on Thersday safety blus may pay for following in the Southdown Plate.

LAMSOUREN.—Our cost thing of the week appears to be Vermena, in the Sutton Selling Handicap at Brighton on Thersday. Others expected are: White Brand, Maiden Plate, and folden Bust, Holday Plate, Nandown; Hendre, Reckley Handicap, and Stamp, August Handicap, Rockley Handicap, and Stamper Handicap, Controls will ray well at Ayr on Saturday.

GMELTERMHARE.—At Birmingham on Menday Notchi Revi is expected to ever in the Holday Handicap, and on Tweeday Repaid is worth notice for the Button Belling Handicap.

MIDDLEHAM.—Phanton Bold is fancied to win the cit if M. Willered Handican & Kinson

MIBBLEMAN,—Phantom Bold is functed to will the GL St. Wilfred Handscap at Ripon on Monday, and Infantry the Hackfull Plase-Phantom Harry may capture the Craigen-gillan Plase at Ayr on Friday.

BURBAGE AND COLLINGBURME.—Ani-tra's linner will probably take the Lammac Maiden Flate at Sandewn on Meedley, and Light Dragoon will reader a good account of himself in the Packington Welter at Birming-ham on Thereday.

ham on Tucaday.

**ILREY AND GOMPTON.—Sengrali is it and
well for the Brighton Cap.

**REVERLEY.—Gophes will pay for following
in the Yorkshire Welter Handkap at Ripon on
Menday, and High Pockety will run Breward in
the Bondage Handkap. In the Hackfall Tisle
on the same day Junas direct sheald win.

THE ARRIAL DEEDY

It is anticipated that there will be some remarkable speeds in the Aerial Derby, which takes place on Bank Heliday at Croydon Aerodrome.

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SUM CHARMILER (E. W. Colling) 4.9.2.—Wood to Old Newton Cup (lim.) at Haydock from Narseman (gave 11 lb.) and Higheliff (rec. lb.), and shouldering 10 lb. penalty want on the sin Liverpool Cup (lim.) from Moabite (inc. 6 lb.)) and 860 Off (rec. 6 lb.). Was included to Evander (gave 3 lb.) in Chester left (lim.) third in London Cup (lim.) to Lauvan (gave 5 lb.), and second to Werwolf (rec. bl.) and second to Werwolf (rec. bl.)

ridg Cup on Finner.

Tridg (Woolson), S.E.E.—A fine sprinter who rea over this course in June from Proconsulter. 3 lb.) and Compiler (rec. 24 lb.), but here is not become beyond six furious. Is possible to the course beyond six furious. Is possible of grast speed, but may not stay the

LAGONIMABEN (Ward), 5.8.1.—Third to ander (gave 4 lb.) in Chederfield Cup Friday, Was sunchly in previous two cree, being kicked at start of Royal ant Cap and interfered with during race Liperpool Cap. Won this race last year land Lord of Burghley. In Dubble Up unplaced. Last two named to race again, Lord of Burghley meeting on a bl. better terms and Dubble Up with advantageous difference. The stable also a Jacksaw of Rheims (3.6.12), who has no

Brighton chifty last year. See Ciocanabea.

POSRAW (Cottrill). 3.7.11.—Appears to process an outstanding chance. Is of better class than fhost in the rare, and his central cheese than fhost in the rare, and his central cheese than fhost in the rare, and his central cheese than fhost in the rare, and his central cheese than fhost in the rare and his central cheese than fhost in the rare and the central cheese than flower than the same quarter, has Advantage in likely to prove the better.

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12.30 p.m.

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BRIGHTON CUP FORM.

PERFORMANCES OF THE SAMERAIL (Love), 3,7.7.—Has been racing over longer distances than this, Does nothing since second to Glass hid (rec. 14 lb.) is great Metropolitan, which tree he won last year.

WERWOLF (T. Waigh), 4.7.1.—Won this course in June from Lord of Burg who, now having 16 lb. better terms, has beating of him.

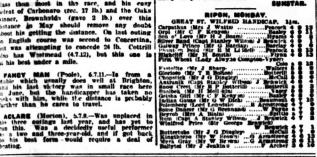
ULULA (Souray), 6.7.0.—Has uone nothing for a very long time to justify say fancy for him.

O'DORNEY (H. Leader), 4.6.13.—Made no show in several small handicaps this season. PLAS IERWYDB (Lambios), 4.6.12.—The stable also has The Night Patrol (5.9.1.), but this one has never wed over a mile. Plas Newyid showed ability over the distance in taking the Gt. Cheshire Handicap of 1½ miles at Chester in May.

tim on its better terms and Double Up with a Chester in May.

10 h advantageous difference. The stable also last Jacksaw of Rheums (3.6.12), who has no lore.

BOUSLE UP (F. Hartigan), 6.8.0.—Has done bothers this season, but won over 14 miles as English season, but won over 14 miles as English season, but won over 15 miles as English season, but won over 14 miles as English season and the season of the se



YESTERDAY'S RACING.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

2.0-MILE MAIDEN PLATE.-IM.

Off 2.6. Trained by R Dawson.

Also rag: Aramona ig Morris, Victor Noir (A nyth), white stream if Mopacanan. Bettling: 5 Mol.D DARDY 3-1 Mot soleti, 6-3 Victor Noir, 5-1 others. Wun by 6 lengths; same Sand and Jov Ren the tapes went up Arosiona whippen bound at lent 36 Mangia. 2.30-JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.-M.

3.0-MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE-M. SeU CTANT (By E Hallon, 8-11 ... Elliott 1 LACKEY (Br B Gray, 8-6 ... Beneause 2 CANON RETY (str. 8 Whith-rm., 8-6 ... I hence see 2 CANON RETY (str. 8 Whith-rm., 8-6 ... I hence see 2 CANON RETY (str. 8 Whith-rm., 8-6 ... I hence control of the control of the

3.30 - METROPOLITAN BALE PLATE. 3.30 — METROPOLITAN BALS PLATE.

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HOLLY RIEN 'AR A Pole. 7:13 — Hondrius 2

ETHISHEAL (Sir B Jardise, 7:3 — T Horpen 3

Alto Off 3.38. Trained by O Leaders (Grap),

Royal Sunaer (R. Jones, Paulinir (Elliott, Other Hyryor, Pirer (Lembe, Vir Choice, Gings),

Ringe (Hagian), Tibe (Smither, Kase Chi
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State (Smither, Was by 2 Smith), next Sni end Sr.

Sineto and Kase Cay fell and chines had by be

abstroped. Haghan, Glagor poorey, was hijected. 4.0-ALEXANDRA MID-WEIGHT HANDI-

4.30-MUNICIPAL HANDIGAP.---- MINE Tody Wilson Park Powers, 5-7-11 ... Typeyrana is particularly for the control of the control of

CATTERICK BRIDGE. 1-30-SCENTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING HUDTING MORN (Capt Reserve), S-11 Thomaso 1 TORKETIRE BOSE (Mr. L. Oppenheim), S-11 BOSE 3

Of 3.36. Trained by Owner.

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Of S.S. Trained by Madden S. Schlies J. Sch Of 2.5. Trained by Madden Alm. res | Playing (Beauter). Betting: 6-4 ROSE pold VETTA. 15-5 Orp. 6-1 Heuvintows. 36-5 Playin. Web by 1 length; 2 Sad and 3rd. 3-30 - SWALEDALE TWO-VEAR-OLD PLATE OF PLATE OF

CLEAR DANCE (Lord Queenharongly, E. Y.
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6 25.8. Triangle of the Club (Brewn), Glorastonia (L.)
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"Birds" and Girls.—Summoned at Willesden for threatening his brother, a young man pleaded, "We only had a few words about two birds." Solicitor: What sort? Canaries? "No, sir, girls," was the reply.

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Magistrate's Sly Dig.—At Willesden, when Adam Muir, of Highgate, was fined £I and costs for travelling on the Metropolitian Bailway without paying his proper fare, evidence was that he booked from Baker-st. to Kilburn, but continued from Baker-st. to Kilburn, but continued the journey to Harrow with a lady friend, who has written many well-mown hymns, among them "A sower went forth sowing." celebrates his golden to ecompany her as far as Kilburn, but we company her as far as Kilburn, but we werd in the midst of an interesting conversation when we got there and my young lady asked me to go on to Harrow. The temptation was too much for me.—Magistrate: She is a true daughter of Eve.

Telling the Tale.—"I mistook the lady for somebody I knew," was the excuse of a man fined 40a. at Thames for in-sulting a woman in the street.—The magistrate: That is a worm-out tale; is is as old as the hills.

Correcting a Wife.—"I only corrected her by giving her a back-hander," pleaded Wm. Jos. Allbright, a coach body builder, when summoned at South-Western few persistent cruelty to his wife.—A judicial separation was granted, and defendant was ordered to pay alimony to his wife.

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Women's Tongues.—"She is always talking about me," said a woman complaising at Thames of the conduct of a neighbour.—Magistrate: Can you tell me what I can do to stop women talking ton't know, either. They live in a free country, they can talk if they like.

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"First "Offender's Past.—At Willesden, when Sidney West was charged with drunkenness, the Clerk said that quite recently the Bench had stretched a point and bound him over under the First Offender's Act, although he had about 50 previous convictions against him. Almost immediately after the binding over to abstain from intoxicants, he got drunk again.—Accused was now fined \$2, or a Magistrate's Unpleasant Magistrate's Unplea

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THE WORKER'S SEARCHLIGHT.

Is it not high time that meaningless political appellations and nomenclature should be crutinized? They simply mislead the electorate. Take the Labour Party. Neither on etymological or economic grounds has this Party, or any other, for that matter, any right to appropriate the title Labour. There are K.Cs., dectors, clergymen, and capi-

the title Labour. There are K.C.s., dectors, clergymen, and capitalists among the Labour M.P.s., and also men of similar occupations in the other Parties.

As the Labour Party prides itself on its Socialist policy, why not be honest and appear before the people as the "Socialist Party"? Then we have the "National" and the "Independent" Liberals. Why National and why Independent? All members of all Parties are National in principle except Comrade Newbold. All Liberals qua Liberals are independent of other parties. The Unionist Party requires to review its position. Unionist is associated with Ireland and a United Kingdom. With the establishment of Irish independence "Unionist" is hardly applicable unless it now applies to a United Empire. If the latter policy is now the leading plank in the Conservative platform, which. I think, it ought to be, the word "Unionist" is correct but the national conference ought to make it clear.

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An official of the Ministry of Labour has written me anent the Civil Service hours referred to last week. My statement was correct, but my Ministry of Labour corresponded wants to point out that the higher salaries got commensurately less. The Civil Servant with 35s. per week gets 60 per cent. bonus; with £100 a year gets 76 per cent. bonus; with £100 a year gets 76 per cent. bonus; with £100 a year fly per cent. or £212 lbs. per annum. All very interesting and very complicated, but again I say why 80 or 78 per cent.

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Why Not F etc?

Why cannot Local Authorities and private enterprise consider the advisability of erecting double self-contained flats as suggested in this column months ago? Colonel Levita, chairman of L.C.C. Housing Committee, informed a Liver-pool conference that 53 per cent. of the people in London lived in two-roomed teenements, and 53 per cent. applied for two or three-roomed houses. You can build recommend to the conference to the conference to the conference of the con

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missed the pleasure of seeing one of the best Enniam-weight contests at good for the best Enniam-weight contests at good for some time past. I refer to the bout in which Charles Ledoux lost his European title to liugier Lake.

And yet, on a points basis it was a one-sided affair, with the Flymothian winning all but two of the twenty rounds.

What packed the contest full of interest up to the close of the lass round was the fact that Ledoux was always dangerous with his wild awings, and never more dangerous than when in the final round he flung his arms here, there, and everywhere, trusting to luck that he would connect with a business end on the challenger's point or mark. But Ledoux's frantic efforts to win with a decisive punch were all in vain, and besides, the Frenchman does not earry the knock-out blow of old.

He had every chance to show his strength in the 18th round, and after helping himself mostly on Lake's arms, he was pushed off and heaving done so, wanted to prove that he was better than Ledoux at the "fight."

Ledoux, of course, wanted to make a fight of it from the first round, but his raging, tearing propagnads was all but set at nought by the scientific display of the Westerner.

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Lake's footwork had the Frenchman allihering all over the ring, and when in something like repose Ledoux was hit in about as fast time as the sticks are used on a side-drum.

Very compact in his bearing. Lake wastes nothing when sending out a blow, and his left lead to the face comes over in one movement, as does his right uppercut to an opponent's lead.

Ledoux was pussied into changing his feet in the fourth round, but nothing came amiss to the Lonsdale champion, who found that hitting the Frenchman was as easy as shelling peas.

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VEYERAM STANDS IT WELL.

The veteran stood it well—as well as Lake stood the shock tactics of the opening rounds.

Except that he grimaced as though in pain when taking part in two or three of the lew clinches, Lake gave no outward sign of inward hurt, whereas Ledoux's face bore testimony to the stinging, mappy shots of the Bugler.

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Ledoux's eyes were closing up, but he kept them open wide enough to catch any sign that might come from Georges Carpentier, whe had a seat at the ring-side.

It is now on the cards that Lahe will seek a match for the world's title, and in view of the big purses offered elsewhere, it looks as if New York will get the bout.

In the meantime there will be acme sifting in the States, and I understand that Joe Lynch's world's championship bout with Joe Burman has been postponed until the middle of next month.

There are several good bantams in the States seeking Lynch's crown, and one of them is Carl Tremaine, who not so very long ago was surprised by the Aberavon man, Mog Pugh.

Lake might take heart from this, considering that he outpointed ruph at Plynouth last year, although I would warm him to be very wary of American form.

Ledoux, sor instance, was never a great success in the States, and one of his American conquerors of 10 years ago was Kid Williams, of Baltimore. I notice that Williams is still in the garne, and as recently as last week he lost an eight-rounds, points decision to Pancho Villa in Philadelphia.

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I would advise Lake to get a few more bouts "under his belt" hefore he aigns up for a world's championalip serap. There is plenty of time for the Plymothian,

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end of the award. A very close thing, indeed.

Of more interest to me than the Lewis-Ratner struggle was the contest between Frank Moody and Gea. Cook, the Australian, at the Ring on Monday afternoon. I came up to town to advise the Welabuman, and awar "shooting" a few wording inst before the start, and in the ackground and watched Moody win through.

Frank had it all his own way with Cook, who was badly used up when he retired at the end of the Matter of Moody, who can still ce the middle-weight.

A trip to America is now on Moody's list, and since winning chamoday he has been besieged by promoters at home.

Another thy-weight is coming to the middle retire.

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WASHED BACK BY SEA.

WOMAN'S STORY OF DEATH PACT.

Piorence Gladys Hollis (23), of Pond Cottages, Borden, Sittag-bourne; and George Watta (46), of Cambridge-rd, St. Albans, were at Hastings committed for trial on a charge of attempting to commit suicide by drowning. In a statement read to the Bench Hollis said she mat Watta at Cheam, Burrey, about two mouths ago.

s suggested in this says (Colonei says ago) (Colonei so LC.C. Houself of L ld not see you dre could not see you drown, could If
The next she remembered was that she was walking up the beach with Watts.
Hollis was granted bail, but the Beneh ordered Watts to be kept in custody.

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"SHOUTED AND RAVED" AT A RESTAURANT.

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The chairman: The court is concluded to send a certificate of conviction to the bishop of

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North: Oh, dear! I am done for, then.

A police inspector said that North was fined at that court for a similar offence in 1820.

GIRL'S GAS DEATH.

GRL'S GAS DEATH.

Man Committed for Trial on Murder Charge.

At Toltenham Police Court, Robert Alfred Sheppard (23) was committed for trial charged with the murder of Florence Littan Jones.

The gri was found dead on a sofa at the lodgings in Drayton-rd. Tottenham, where she had stayed with Sheppard. The end of a flexible tube attached to a gas banket lay rear her head.

Dr. J. Craspie Mendy said he found Sheppard kneeling by the girl's said with his arms round her. He was entreating her to "Come back to me!" and "Speak to me!"

Det-give-Sergeant Littles said that on the way to Revision Priced Sheppard remarked, "I expect this will mean the rope for me. Well, it will be a good job; I will is with her then."

Sheppard handed a statement we the megistrate.

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SPLENDID BANK HOLIDAY PROGRAMME.

A BATTING LESSON FROM THE WEST INDIES.

THE fourth quarter of the cricket sea
aon has been entered upon and the last lap of the championship competition finds the counties placed much as they were a month ago. Yorkshire stand by themselves, well and of all rivals and they have carned the position that promises their retention of the title by superior all-round cricket to that shown by any of their rivals. Rain a week ago prevented them from avenging their one defeat, but Notta, their nearest challengers for the lead, suffered more, because Yorkshire held the advantage on the first innings. Beyond doubt the Yorkshiremen have proved themselves more adaptable to varying conditions of weather and wicket than have any other team.

Fortunate in taking the field, match after match, unchanged, until the claims of representative engagements caused vacancies, they did not suffer any sethack when Rhodes took over the captaincy during the enforced absence of dieoffrey Wilson assumes the leadership, as he did a year ago in the course of the match with Lancashire, with very bright prospects of helping his county to another triumph.

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A LL over the country footballers are preparing for the coming season, the players having reported for training at most, it not all, the League clubs' head; was won by J. Bailey (cratch), who makes popularity is still growing.

Although the entries for the F.A. Amateur Uup closed this year a month earlier than usual, the number of clubs the will compete will be five more than in 1922, the figures being 372 against 367.

All the leading amateur clubs of the entries the leading amateur clubs of the country have entered, including the present holders, London Calcdonians, and the runners-up, Evenham Town. Not the leading interesting feature of the entries is the number of Service teams engaged.

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LIDDELL FAILS TO BREAK SPRINT RECORD.

EUILDING TRADE SPORTS AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.

THE annual oports of the Building and
Allied Trades, held at Stamford Bridge
yesterday, in splendid weather, provided
some very been and interesting racing
Several very flue performances were recorded during the atternoon, and in the
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MOTOR BOAT RACING.

Fine Race at Southend for "John Broom" Cup.

Bouthend, Saturday.—A large confingent of Southend's 100,000 visitors watched a fine motor-loss race this evening.

The race for the John Broom Cup, under the Nore Yacht Club burgee, was the principal attraction, and the result was as follows: the Nore Yacht Clubs burges, was the principal struction, and the result was as follows: Goodhew's Arab, started for Ximin 100cc, finished The Zimin 50cc, 1, Mr. Bobson's Ase, 6hr Ximin 00cc, finished The Zimin 50cc, 1, Mr. Bobson's Ase, 6hr Ximin 00cc, finished The Zimin 50cc, 1. Mr. Bobson's Ase, 6hr Ximin 00cc, firs, 32, 00cc, 2; Major Weber's Quel Expoir. the 30min 20cc, 7hr Jimin 20cc, 7hr Jimin 20cc, 10cc, 10cc

NOVEL CHESS TOURNAMENT.

SURREY'S BAD LUCK: HITCH BREAKS DOWN BADLY.

LANCASHIRE MAKE A POOR START AGAINST YORKSHIRE.

By SHORT-LEG.

CRICKET all over the country was played under ideal conditions yes terday, in striking contrast to the previous week. The most important fixtures were at the Oval between Surrey and Notts, at Bradford between York shire and Lancashire, and at Canterbury between Kent and Hampshire, the last game being Hardinge's benefit. From the point of view of championahim honours the Bradford and Oval matches aroused the keenest interest bury between Kent and Hampshire, the last game being Hardinge's benefit. From the point of view of championship honours the Bradford and Oval matches aroused the keenest interest among cricket enthusiasts, as the four counties engaged figured at the top of the table, and it may be noted that Kent and Hampshire so far occupy the next positions. Lancashire made an indifferent start against the Yorkshire bowlers, and for the total of 188 they were largely indebted to their later batsmen.

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A photograph of the race for the Metropolitan Sale Plate at Alexandra Park yesterday, taken a few yards before the accident which resulted in the death of Stinge and injury to his jockey, Ingham. Stinge is on the extreme left.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

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Hants	-	-	to bat
Middleses		-	170
Sussex	••	-	176 for 5
Lancashir		-	188
Yorkshire	-	-	54 for 0
Derby		-	_ 315
Warwick	-	-	to bat
Essex		-	407
Worcester	-	-	18 for 0
Somera:t		••	439 for 7
Gloucester	•		to bat
Northante		-	205
Leicester	***	-	14 for 0
Glamorgas		-	115
West Indi		-	168 for 6

THE HONOURS LIST.
J. L. Brvan (Kent) v. Hampshire 236 Russell (Essex) v. Worcester
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DERBYSHIRE v. WARWICKSHIRE The holiday match at Derby against Warwickshire started in bright weather. Bestwick and Burden resumed their places in the home team and J. H. Parsons took the place of N. E. Partridge, who has been injured in a motor cycling smash, in the Warwick eleven.

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Smart and H Howell to bat.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. T. PAWLEY.

CANTERBURY WEEK.

The death of Mr. T. Pawley, manager of the Kent C.C for over 20 years, which occurred suddenly at Cantertury on Friday evening, will throw a deep shadow over the Conterbury Week, which started yesterday. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that Mr. Pawley was known and respected by everybody in Kent. He, as much as anyone, was responsible for the families of the families cricketers have emerged. The deceased gentleman had a genius for management, and worked for Kent afaming enthusiasin that never waned.

flaming enthusiasm that never wared. His grasp of and attention to detail could always be seen on any Kent ground where the comfort and convenience of the crowd always has as much thought spent on it as that of the club's members.

thought spent on it as that of the club's members.

Mr. Pawley was himself a very fine bateman, and had a wonderful eye for latent cricket talent in a youngster. His engagement as manager of the Kent County Cricket Club preceded the rejuvenescence of the county in 1905, and his efforts, so ably acconded by the players, whom he coached, resulted in an enormous increase in the club's membership.

Mr. Pawley, in his 64th year, earned golden conincus by his management of the victorious M.C.C. team in Australia in 1911-12.

A Quaint Incident,

Mr. Thomas Edward Pawley was born on January 21, 1859, in Kent, in which county he has always resided. He went to Tonbridge School, but did not get into the eleven, though between 1880 and 1887 he played four times for Kent. He was hon, secretary of Tonbridge C.C. from 1881 until now, and was appointed manager of Kent in 1888. He was a keen golfer, being a member of the Bromley and Buckley Club.

In his early cricketing days Mr. Pawley bad a quaint experience in a match at Battersea.

Relating the tale to Mr. Betteeworth, he said "In the course of my innings In it has been added by the said of the course of my innings In it has ball to give a match at the said "In the course of my innings In it has ball and put in the procket, declining to give it up until she was paid half-a-crown."

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FINAL DAY AT **HURLINGHAM**

SHADOW CAST OVER THE DASH WINS THE MEN'S SINGLES.

Fine weather helped the executive of the Hurlingham lawn tennis tournament to bring the meeting to a successful close as far as the big competitions were concerned. R. Dash, the Old Halleburylan, gave a fine performance on Friday in the semi-final, and beat F. Deweck in the final. A feature of the meeting was the success of the veteran player, M. J. G. Ritchie in the men's doubles.

The results of the day's play were:

MRS. MALLORY'S SUCCESS.

New York, Saturday,
At Seabright, New Jersey, to-day, Mrs.
Mallory won the annual Seabright laws
tennis championship, defeating Mrs. Clavton
6-2, Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss McKane in an
earlier round 6-4, 6-3.

JOHNSTON WINS.

Seabright, N.J., Saturday.—In the final of the Men's Singles in the Invitation Lawn Tennis. Tournament here to-day, Johnston beat Williams S.-S. 4.—S. S.-4. S.—1.—Reuter.

beat Williams 3-0. 4-6. 6-4. 6-1.—Router.

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Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs. Robin Webb and Miss 18 Wateon best Miss K. B. Altchison and Miss 1. Cadie, 6—4, 6—6.

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BURY AND WEST SUFFOLM.

Yesterday's finals at Bury St. Edmunds resulted

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St. C. Bidley beat Miss N.

Men's Daubles.—M. McKeen and H. W. Bartheres
beat H. R. and M. W. Whitmers.—3. 6. 6. 4. 6.

Ladies' Bouldes.—Hrs. Wilkin and Miss Riddey beat

C. M. C. Bartheres and Miss A. Tomkin, 6. 6.

Migred Duchles.—C. T. Lott and Miss Riddey beat

M. W. Bartheres and Miss A. 6. 6. 6. 8. xed Doubles,—C. T. Lett and Mire Hidley beat Backboure and Mrs. Batt. 6-6, 6-2 T. Lett won the Men's Bingles on Friday.

Lactor, Singles (Level, Mins E. M. Head beat Mr. Walber, and Carol, Mins E. M. Head beat Men's Daubtes (Level, E. Derjock and W. T. Tucker beat H. Wiedett and L. Chillingworth, 5-1, 4-8, 6-8, 6-1

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Yesterday in the Midland Hundred Yards Kwimming Championable, at Cleckhornes, Miss Constance Jeans (Nottingham), holder-retained the title and reduced her record for the distance from 1min 10 4-5sec to Imin 8 4-5sec. D. Molessynorth (Ellemingham) was second, E. Offen (Derby) third, H. Gonld (Birmingham) fourth, and E. Griffin (Nottingham) forth,

JOCKEY INJURED AT

HORSE DESTROYED. £1,000 SELLING RACE GOES TO BLAGUEUR.

By LARRY LYNX.

TO BLAGUEUR.

By LARRY LYBE.

The usual "A. P." crowd was augmented by the many provincials who had been at Goodwood. Frequently this Bank Holiday Saturday meeting has been regarded as a get-out for punters who had had a bad time at the ducal meeting. But now it was the fielders who were endeavouring to save their losses.

They did not make a very promising start, for though Lord of Burghley, who would have been a hot-pot for the Moderate Welter, did not start, Mr. Martin Hartigan furnished a strong favourist in Unai, and the "good thing duly obliged, for in the end she was an easy winner.

Beets Banthy's Easy Task.

The Aga Khan may not own a second Mumtas: Mahal in Bold Danby, but, running for Dawson's stable in preference to Asimuth, he was an odds-on chance, and was fully capable of beating the moderate horses opposed to him. In fact, it was surprising longer odds had not been saked for.

Walter Earl saddled Montifringilla in the Juvenile Selling to secure his third successive race. He was a good favourite, and so gave the fielders no relief. He had everything tied up a good way from home, and Mr. W. H. Dixon, taking a fancy to him, secured him for 600 guineas. It is only a question of time for the fielders to come into their own, and the did so in the Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, This sort of race is difficult to deal with at this period of the season. They are as tricky as nurseries in September. Betty S. filly did not go like a winner in the market, and ran badly, whist Lackey, who eventually started favourie after looking an odds-on-chance, was beaten in the end by the apparently little fancted Reluctant, who, in her four previous efforts, had not been placed. She must have come on a good deal, though they were perhaps a moderate lot that she beat.

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A thousand pounds selling race was an innovation. Some useful horses turned out for the Metropolitan Sale Plate, but it was a most unsatisfactory race. Cortona was heavily supported, with 8 to 1 offered against anything else.

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BEARY TO APPEALMichael Beary, the jockey, has decided to appeal against the verdict awarding £315 to Mr. H. J. Boam, racchorse owner, of Hove, who sued him for damages for the loss of the marchronore through the alleged negligent riding of Beary on Golly Eyes in the Fulwell Selling Plate at Kempton Park races last May.

1,710 TO ONE !

Bombay, Saturday.—On an outsider, which won at Poona Races to-day, the Tote, parlous 17,102 rupees toket, taken by a Bombay Parson. This is a record Tote, dividend for India, and probably the world.—Exchange.

The "Racing Calendar" states that "bStewards of the National Hunt Committe-called Mr. David McConnell before they to explain his conduct in connection will the horses Roval Bladud, aged, Ladonius twee, and Lone Hand, Svrs, and, not being him off all courses where National Hun Rules are in force,"

Bules are in force."

BRITISSE ARRENCA CUP.

News of the death of President Hardner was received at Cowes early on Friday morning and it was at once decided to nostpone the third heat for the British American Cup contest for six-metre international class yachts which should have taken place yesterday at Ryde under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht Clubthe next heat for the cup will be sailed on Wednesday unst.

The British yachts now lead on points with four heats to sail, by 49 points to 23.

LATEST NEWS.

SIX HURT IN MISHAP. MOTOR-CYCLE RUNS INTO FOLK ON PAVEMENT.

In avoiding a collision with motor-car at the junction of Clife gardens and Finchley-rd. last nigo a motor-cycle and sidecar mountthe pavement and caused injury to six persons. Five were taken to Hampstead General Hospital.

MISS McKANE'S SUCCESS.

New York, Saturday. - Miss McKane and Miss Covell defeated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Clayton in the final of the Women's Doubles ... Scabright, New Jersey, 6-4, 6-1. k se intenger.

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